ENTERING CHEYENNE — ARAPAHO NATION

Cheyenne & Arapaho TRIBAL TRIBUNE

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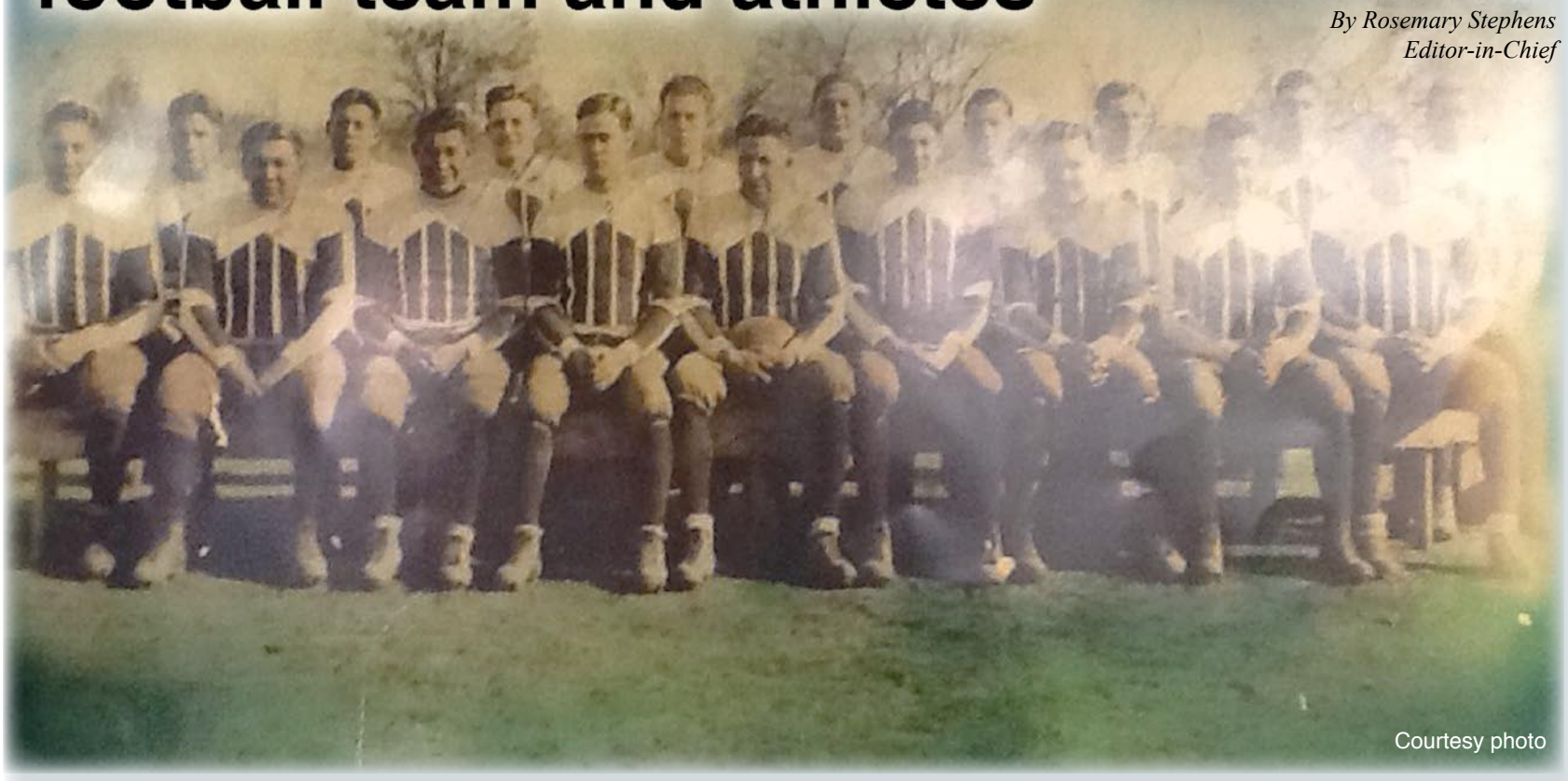
Upcoming film portrays all Indian football team and athletes

By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief



Courtesy photo

The movie title speaks for itself, *Playground of the Native Son*.

The playground … football fields, Native Son … an all-Indian professional football team, Hominy Indians. The team gained national attention when they had a 13-7 upset victory over defending National Football Champions, the New York Giants, played in Pawhuska, Oklahoma on Dec. 26, 1927.

"This was an all Native American professional football team, financed by two Osage brothers, Ira and Otto Hamilton. Hominy, Okla., is a small town on the Osage reservation and these true events take place during the 1920s," Executive Producer, Celia Xavier said. "The Osages were considered the richest people in the world at the time because of their oil rights. The team was comprised of players from several different tribes. Some didn't even know how to play football, but they played for the love of the game, sometimes in open fields, sometimes in stadiums across the country. One such incredible athlete who played for the Hominy Indians was a young Arapaho man by the name of John Levi. Jim Thorpe called Levi, 'the greatest athlete I have ever seen'."

Levi was born to Thomas and Cecilia (Goodkiller) Levi, in Arapaho Indian country, Bridgeport Territory, Oklahoma June 14, 1898. He attended the Arapaho Indian School, Darlington Boarding School, Phillips Preparatory School, Chilocco Indian School and Haskell Institute in Lawrence Kansas.

Levi was part of the Haskell track and football teams, 1922-23, received All American mention for football in 1923, played with the New York Yankees in 1925 and professional football team, Hominy Indians in 1927.

He was recognized as one of the best all-around athletes in the country during his time, with Olympic potentials in the decathlon in 1924. However, following a football game in Yankee Stadium, the New York Yankees signed Levi to a baseball contract, even though they had never seen him play the sport. Levi was one of the leading hitters for the Yankees' Harrisburg farm team, batting over .300, leading the league in doubles and was second in homeruns, but as he became homesick for his people, he returned to Kansas. He went on to coach football at Haskell for 10 years and was a player/coach for the highly successful Hominy Indians professional football team.

Levi was tragically killed in a stabbing incident in January 1946 in Denver, Colo. Thousands, mourning the loss, attended his funeral in Geary, Okla. Longtime Haskell icon, Frank McDonald, saw tears on "bronze, weathered cheeks," as he spoke of "perhaps the finest all-around athletes of the twentieth century, as he remembered the hero of hundreds of Indian Children," he said. "John Levi had been good for Haskell, John Levi had been good for his people."

Levi was inducted into the American Indian Athletic Hall of Fame in 1972 and the Oklahoma Athletic Hall of Fame in 1973.

"The Hominy Indians created quite a name for themselves within the circuit. Together they played an unbelievable 26 game winning streak in two years straight, playing from

*See **Hominy football team**, page 5*

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Photo by Rosemary Stephens

El Reno Main Street Program Director, Debbie Harrison (l) and Billie Wilds (r) presents Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Janice Prairie Chief-Boswell with a sponsorship award for the tribes many contributions to El Reno Main Street events.

El Reno Main Street presents award to C-A tribes

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

The El Reno Main Street Program presents the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Lucky Star Casino with an award for their sponsorship of the El Reno Main Street Program.

Gov. Janice Prairie Chief-Boswell accepted the award on behalf of Lucky Star Casino, presented by Debbie Harrison, El Reno Main Street Program director and Billie Wilds, on Aug. 21, 2013 in Concho, Okla.

In the 24th annual Oklahoma Main Street Awards booklet it states, "*El Reno relies on the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes for corporate sponsorship and to provide many volunteer hours for El Reno Main Street projects*."

Harrison wrote, "that the Cheyenne and Arapaho's association in the early 1800s stemmed from the mutual advantages derived first as trading partners and later as military allies. History shows the importance of successful partnerships.

Lucky Star Casino, an

*See **Main Street award**, page 5*

Emergency dental service available in the El Reno area

The Clinton Service Unit would like to share some good news to former dental patients of the El Reno Indian Health Center.

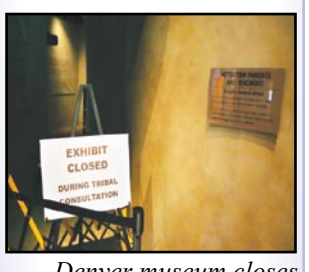
We know that the closure of the El Reno facility due to previous storm damage has created travel hardships for some of our patients. Those patients in the El Reno area who are having dental pain may now contact Dr. Brian Shafer, a private practice dentist in El Reno.

He has agreed to treat dental emergencies only for relief of pain. His office is located at 701 W. Watts Street in El Reno. His office phone is (405) 262-2739. Please call him in advance to make arrangements to be seen Monday through Friday.

This is an emergency service only, patients who are pain free and seeking general dental care and restorative services should contact the Clinton or Watonga Indian Health Dental Departments.

Visits will be reviewed for the dental emergency care and will be paid for through the Clinton Contract Health funding. Prescriptions from these visits, if filled locally, will be at the patient's own expense or they can be filled at one of the Clinton Service Unit pharmacies.

As always dental emergencies may also be seen at either the Clinton or Watonga Indian Health Service Dental Clinics.



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Primary, General Election Schedule

May 1, 2013

Nominations open for qualified candidates for four Legislative Offices, four Election Commissioner Offices, and for the Offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

June 3, 2013

Nominations close at 4 p.m. for four Legislative Offices, four Election Commissioner Offices, and for the Offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

June 17, 2013

Preliminary List of Candidates posted.

June 17, 2013

Preliminary List of Voters Posted (includes all persons who are currently on the list of registered voters from previous elections and those who have recently registered through June 15, 2013).

July 15, 2013

Deadline to file written challenges to the Preliminary List of Candidates by 4 p.m.

August 1, 2013

Deadline for final decisions and challenges to the Preliminary List of Candidates and the Preliminary List of Eligible Voters.

August 12, 2013

Voter registration closes at 4 p.m.

August 15, 2013

Final list of Candidates to be posted.

**Final Voting List posted.

**The election commission had previously listed this date as the date that the Final Voting List would be published. This date has been extended to Sept. 5, 2013.

September 5, 2013

Final Voting List posted by 5 p.m.

September 9, 2013

***(If you will not be voting at the polls and live in one of the eight districts you must fill out an absentee ballot request form. If you need a form, please contact the Election Commission Office. Contact information below.)**

Last day to submit a voter registration form. Final Voter List to be posted. If you are planning to vote as an absentee voter, the Election Commission office must be notified no later than Sept. 9, 2013.

September 17, 2013

Deadline to mail out Absentee Ballots for the Primary Election to eligible voters.

October 8, 2013

Primary Election Day – Polls open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

October 8, 2013

Absentee Ballots must be returned by mail to the Concho, Oklahoma, Post Office no later than 3 p.m. to be counted.

October 8, 2013

The Election Commission counts the ballots after the polls close.

October 9, 2013

Preliminary results of the Primary Election are posted by 9 a.m.

October 10, 2013

Deadline to file a request for a recount—No later than 9 a.m.

(Within 24 hours of the time the preliminary results of the Primary Election are posted).

October 10, 2013

Deadline to file written challenges to the preliminary results of the Primary Election –No later than 9 a.m.

October 14, 2013

Deadline for the Election Commission to render a decision on any challenges filed to the preliminary results of the Primary Election—No later than 9 a.m.; Primary Elections results are certified and final results of the Primary Election are posted.

October 15, 2013

Deadline to mail out Absentee Ballots for the General Election to eligible voters.

November 5, 2013

General Election day—Polls open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

November 5, 2013

Absentee Ballots must be returned by mail to the Concho, Oklahoma, Post Office no later than 3 p.m. to be counted.

November 5, 2013

Election Commission counts the ballots after the polls close.

November 6, 2013

Preliminary results of the General Election are posted by 9 a.m.

November 7, 2013

Deadline to file a request for a recount—No later than 9 a.m. (Within 24 hours of the time the preliminary results of the General Election are posted.)

November 7, 2013

Deadline to file written challenges to the General Election results – no later than 9 a.m.

November 11, 2013

Deadline to for the Election Commission to render a decision on any challenges filed to the preliminary results of the General Election --No later than 9 a.m.; General Elections results are certified and final results of the General Election are posted.

January 2, 2014

Oath of Office Administered by a Justice of the Supreme Court to all newly elected officials.

The 2013 Primary and General Election Polling Sites

Each poll site will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
The Primary Election is Oct. 8, 2013
The General Election is Nov. 5, 2013
Must show current valid photo ID No Copies of Photo ID will be accepted.

The C-1 and A-1 Poll sites:

Watonga Public Library, Watonga, Okla., located at 301 N Prouty Street, Watonga.

Canton Community Hall, Canton, Okla., located at 207 N Jefferson, Canton.

Seiling Indian Community Center, Seiling, Okla., located at 411 N Main Street, Seiling.

The C-2 and A-2 Poll sites:

Concho Community Hall, Concho, Okla., located at 200 Wolf Robe Circle, Concho.

Geary Community Hall, Geary, Okla., located at 132 E Main Street, Geary.

Show Barn at the Fairgrounds Kingfisher, Okla., located at 300 Block of South 13th Street, Kingfisher.

The C-3 and A-3 Poll Sites:

Clinton Community Hall, Clinton, Okla., located at 2015 Dog Patch Road, Clinton.

Liberty Church, Weatherford, Okla., located at 109 West Franklin Street, Weatherford.

The A-4 and C-4 Poll Sites:

Hammon Community Hall, Hammon, Okla., located at 801 Dunn Street, Hammon.

Indian Baptist Church, Elk City, Okla., located at 916 W 7th Street Elk City.

Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma
Election Commission
PO Box 89
Concho, Oklahoma 73022
(405)-422-7619
Fax: (405)-422-8233
(800) 247-4612 Ext. 27619 or 27718

FINAL LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR THE 2013 GENERAL ELECTION

GOVERNOR and Lt. GOVERNOR

Janice Prairie Chief-Boswell……Governor
Connie Hart-Yellowman…….....Lt. Governor

Rollin (Eddie) Hamilton……Governor
Cornell Sankey……..Lt. Governor

Roberta Hamilton……..Governor
Jerry Levi……..Lt. Governor

CANDIDATES FOR CHEYENNE DISTRICT 2

Ramona Tallbear
George Woods
Alan Fletcher

CANDIDATE FOR CHEYENNE DISTRICT 4

Kyle Orange…….Winner by Default

CANDIDATES FOR ARAPAHO DISTRICT 1

Edward Eugene Mosqueda
Jane Nightwalker

CANDIDATES FOR ARAPAHO DISTRICT 2

Dale Hamilton
Michael Martin
Christine Morton

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION COMMISSIONER

Cheyenne District 1…….None
Cheyenne District 3…….None
Arapaho District 3……None
Arapaho District 4……None

FINAL CERTIFIED VOTER REGISTRATION LISTING

The Final Certified Voter Registration Listing will not be released until Sept. 5, 2013.

REMINDER OF DEADLINE INVITATION TO ALL 2013 CANDIDATES

Native Vote

Candidates running for office in the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes 2013 election are invited to introduce themselves and provide a photo and a brief synopsis of their platform. Candidates can share their background, goals and vision.

Submissions will be published in the Sept. 15, 2013 issue. **The deadline for submissions is Sept. 3, 2013.**

Candidates, please provide the following information:

Name

Office desired

Education/qualifications/experience, relevant to the position being sought.

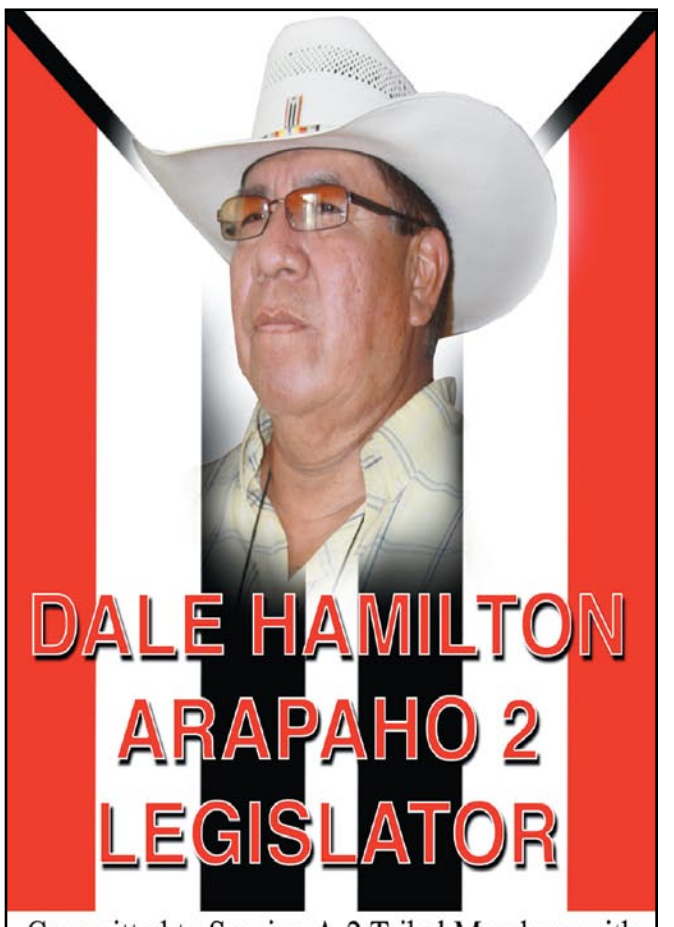
In 300 words or less describe platform issues/ideas along with proposals to further the tribes growth.

The *Tribal Tribune* reserves the right to edit submissions for grammar, clarity, content and length. Hearsay and libelous information will not be printed. Candidates are advised to focus on issues and possible solutions concerning the tribes and why they seek election.

Submissions may be sent via email to rmstephens@c-a-tribes.org, by mail to C&A Tribal Tribune c/o Rosemary Stephens, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022, or in person by delivering to Building 1, bottom level at the main Tribal Complex in Concho, Okla.

For further questions call (405) 422-7446.

NOTE: Paid Advertising space is available to all candidates



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C-A youth receive merit for their contribution in the workforce

By Rebecka Lyman Reporter/Ad Sales

Cheyenne and Arapaho youth appear to be in a state of happiness as they arrive to the 2013 Summer Youth Program, Work Investment Act (WIA) banquet Friday evening on Aug. 16, 2013 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

To prepare youth for the 21st century workforce, the Cheyenne and Arapaho, WIA Program provides summer employment for the Native American youth between the ages of 14 to 21 within the designated tribes' service areas.

"The purpose of the summer youth program is to increase the knowledge and awareness of local job opportunities by hands-on skills training and exposure to the world of employment," Jennifer Tisdale, WIA, coordinator said. "The majority of the youth worked full time over the course of the 2013 summer."

The summer work program was divided into two sessions, June 17 thru July 12 and July 15 thru Aug. 9.

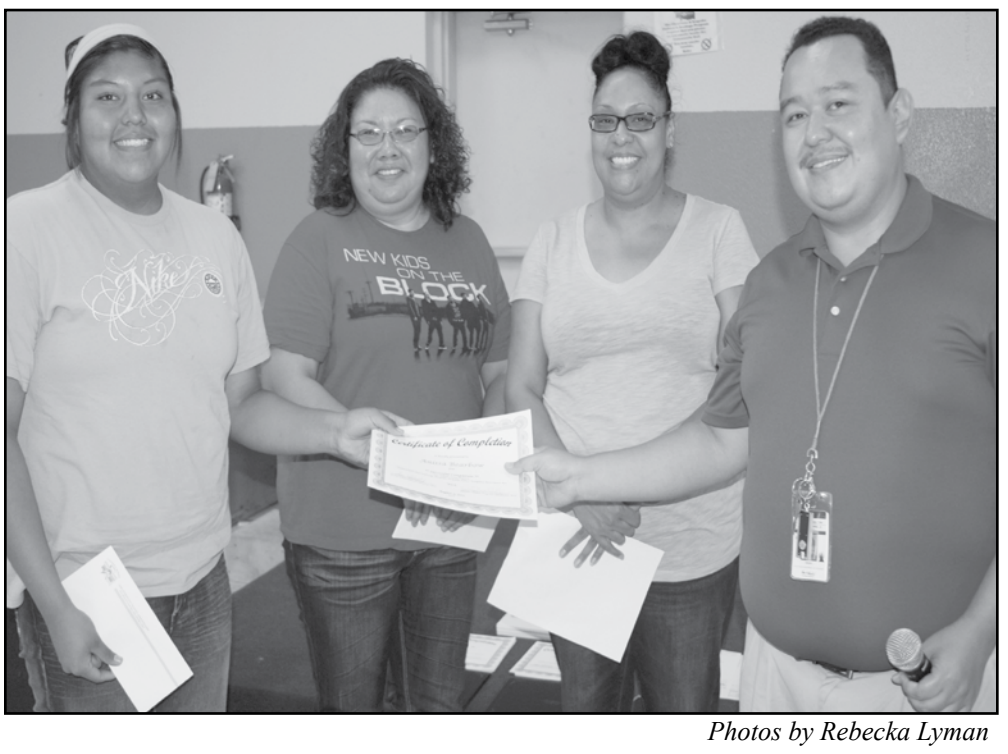
"We have the youth work in different programs that service tribal members. Before the youth get started on training we have them fill out applications that ask what it is they have an interest in doing," Tisdale said.

WIA Director, Erwin Pahmahmie, stated he was a product of the Summer Youth Program in 1995, working for the El Reno Indian Health Service (IHS) as a maintenance tech.

"Learning to clean the clinic was not that interesting but I did learn that the staff and patients depended on maintenance to do a job that ensured the facility was kept clean and prevent the spread of sickness. This gave me the sense of worth that it was not just cleaning up after people, but to know that I was making a difference in the community," Pahamahmie said. "Before my Summer Youth Program came to an end, my supervisor at the clinic asked me what I learned working there. I stated that the work was not much fun, but I learned how to clean stuff well and that I would be proud for my friends and family to visit the clinic. I told him that I was interested in working in the office. He stopped me by saying, 'office work involves knowledge,' and that I needed to advance to higher learning after high school. I learned so much in the eight weeks of employment and training. The simple wisdom of my supervisor, Austin Jones, still guides me to this day ... 'Erwin always do your job well and take pride in your work.'"

For one young girl, Darrian Divayan, 14, who was recognized for her outstanding participation, it was an opportunity that helped her to decide what she wants to do as a career.

"I worked at the Concho Child Care Center for the tribes, which I am glad I got to do. Working with infants and children makes me happy, and I know what I want to do when I graduate from high school," Divayan smiled. "I learned a lot about how to properly care for an infant and keep small children engaged in learning. I really want to thank Megan and Bernie for teaching me what it takes to be a good caregiver for children."



Photos by Rebecka Lyman

L-R: Anissa Bearbow, 14, accepts her certification of completion of the 2013 Summer Youth Program, Employment and Training from Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, Grants and Contract Tech, Melissa Buffalomeat, WIA Coordinator, Jennifer Tisdale and WIA Director, Erwin Pahamahmie at the WIA banquet held on Aug. 16, 2013 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

By the end of the summer, 60 young people were involved in a range of activities from outdoor jobs to indoor office work.

Tisdale said the youth were being paid $7.25 an hour through the WIA Program.

The program provides supervision, helping the young people understand the importance of punctuality, showing initiative, developing relationships, completing tasks and other traits important to success.

"These young people are learning valuable skills that can shape their future working careers," Tisdale said.

*See **Youth merit**, page 8*

Clinton Service Unit offers prescription mail out program

Clinton, OK-The Indian Health Service (IHS) Clinton Service Unit (CSU) Clinton, El Reno and Watonga Indian Health, Pharmacy Department is pleased to offer a prescription mail order program.

By using this service, you as an IHS/CSU patient can now have your prescriptions mailed to you. In many cases this will eliminate the need to pick up at our IHS pharmacy. The service provides an alternative method for patients to obtain medication refills when transportation or work schedules make visiting our pharmacy difficult. This program expands our access and allows patients more flexibility in receiving prescriptions.

Patients of the CSU are encouraged to sign up for the mail order program and take advantage of no trips to the facility to pick up medication refills, avoid wait lines for prescriptions and avoid running out of medications.

Each patient must initially sign up with the pharmacy to utilize the program.

Below are frequently asked questions regarding the mail order program.

What kind of mailbox do I need?

A safe and secure mailbox is needed. We are able to mail to PO Boxes, however we cannot mail refrigerated items to PO Boxes.

When can I call in for my refills to be mailed?

Prescriptions for mail order should be called in to the refill line at least five days before you need them. You can even call your refills in for the next month as soon as you receive your medications in the mail and we will process your refills when they are due. This will prevent you from running out of medications. Patients can also use the WebRefill Internet service to request your refill. This is ideal for patients with computer access and prefer this option over calling.

Go to www.ihs.gov/oklahoma. For questions on this service call (580) 331-3533 opt. 8.

Will these medications look the same as the ones I currently get?

Some medications might have a different color or shape and may come in larger quantities. The bottles and lids may look different also. Please fill free to contact us if you have any questions.

What if I needed Easy Open lids?

The lids that you receive can be changed to be easy open. Just take off the lid and push down on the center of it until it pops.

Can refrigerated medications be mailed to me?

Yes, refrigerated medications are now available through our mail order program. We will need a valid street address (not a PO Box) in order to mail refrigerated items.

What medications will I still have to pick up in person at the pharmacy?

Schedule II Controlled medications (Percocet, Morphine, and Ritalin) will still need to be picked up in person.

When will I get my medications?

You will receive your medications 4-5 business days after calling in your refill request. Please check your mail daily to ensure medications aren't left in harsh weather conditions. Please allow extra time for medications that do not have refills as these will need doctor's approval before mailing.

Will the pharmacy automatically refill my medications each month and mail them to me?

All refills must be called in each month to the refill line. Once requested, your medications will be mailed to you unless specified otherwise.

Will all of my medications arrive in the same package?

If you have several medications, refrigerated items, or bulky items, these may arrive in separate packages. In general, refrigerated items will arrive about a day sooner than your other medications. Please call your pharmacy if you have not

*See **Mail order prescriptions**, page 8*

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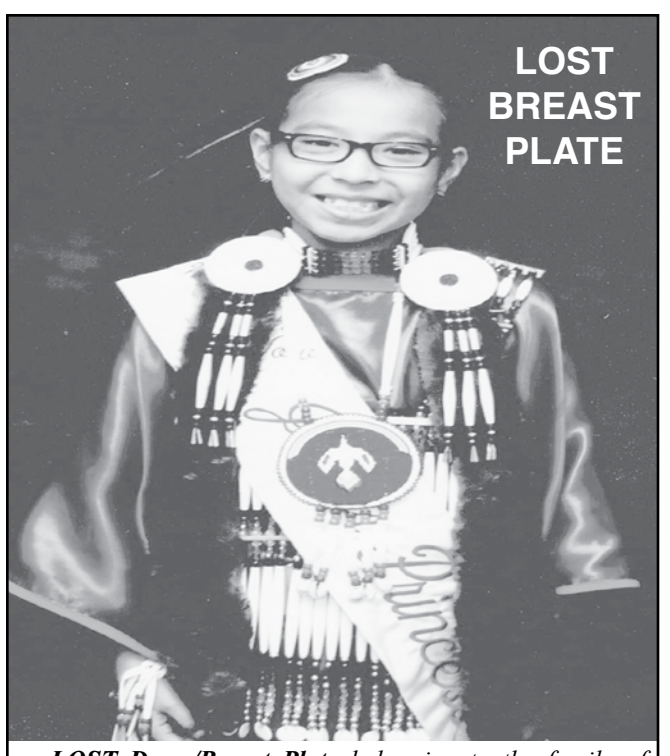

***LOST Dress/Breast Plate** belonging to the family of McKenna Lime. Part of Regalia made by Karen Yeahquo. Last worn at the Clinton Community Center on June 9, 2013. Please call (580) 715-0759.*

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune

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2013 NATIVE AMERICAN JOURNALIST ASSOCIATION MEDIA AWARD WINNER & 2013 WINNER OF THE OPA 2012 BETTER NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Clinton Indian Health Center to host educational community baby shower for Native American families

Free educational baby shower designed to help improve mother and infant health

CLINTON, OK-The Clinton Indian Health Center (CIHC) along with the Oklahoma State Department of Health (OSDH), Office of Minority Health (OMH), and community partners are inviting Native American women to a free educational community baby shower for those who are thinking about having a baby, expectant parents and parents and caregivers of those who have a child birth to 2 years of age.

A Healthy Baby Begins with You community baby shower is scheduled for Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m., Sept. 24, 2013 at the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Clinton Community Center, 2015 Dog Patch Road in Clinton, Okla.

Medical experts and health vendors will provide educational opportunities and answer health questions to mothers and families to keep mom and babies healthy before, during and after pregnancy. A short program will feature infant CPR, safe-sleep, dental health, and a role-play where traditional Native American pre/post pregnancy/parenting myths are dispelled and replaced with accurate information.

Everyone in attendance will be registered to win door prizes donated by clinic staff, vendors and community members. A registered car seat technician will conduct a car seat check. Oklahoma Safe Kids Coalition will provide a limited number of car seats at a dramatically reduced rate and a limited number of free car seats to those who can provide proof of state assistance.

The community baby shower is modeled after an evidence-based community initiative promoted by the National Office of Minority Health and Department of Health and Human Services.

"It is our hopes that through this non-traditional way of providing educational health materials to Native American women, we will improve the health and wellbeing of both mothers and babies. As women use the information learned and share it with their friends and family, more individuals will be enlightened, educated and informed," Kristie Purdy, Clinton Service Unit, Public Health, nutritionist said.

The OSDH, OMH and CIHC are working with tribal and community organizations to host this event including the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Community Health Representatives (CHRs), Diabetes Wellness Program, the Head Start Program, Tribal Transit, Housing Authority and Health Education, WCD WIC Program, Clinton Action Associates, Custer County Health Department, Oklahoma Health Care Authority/Sooner Care Enrollment/Medicaid, Great Plains Systems of Care, Red Rock Systems of Care, Western Oklahoma Tobacco Coalition, OSDH Screening and Special Services, OSDH Turning Point, OSU Extension Office, Custer County, Oklahoma Safe Kids Coalition, Kiowa Tribes of Oklahoma Injury Prevention Program, CIHC: Public Health Nursing, Nutrition, Dental, Contract Health, Pharmacy, Behavioral Health, Occupational Therapy Laboratory and Audiology.

For general information about improving the health of pregnant women and infants in Oklahoma contact OSDH Maternal and Child Health at (405) 271-4480, call the county health department in your area or view the Preparing for a Lifetime, *It's Everyone's Responsibility* Website at www.iio.health.ok.gov.

For more information about the Community Baby Shower contact Purdy at (580) 331-3458.

COMMUNITY MEETING HOSTED BY ARAPAHO 1 DISTRICT CANDIDATE EUGENE MOSQUEDA

INVITATION TO ALL CANDIDATES TO ATTEND

7 p.m. - Sept. 4, 2013

Canton Indian Gym, Canton, Okla.

All candidates are invited to attend for an open floor forum to introduce themselves and to briefly outline their campaign platforms.

Supper will be provided.

For more information contact Mosqueda at (405) 481-6974.

Hamilton/Sankey Campaign Community Meetings
"How Will This Help Our People"
All Meetings Begin at 6 p.m.
Meal Served

Monday-Sept. 9
Hammon Community Center
Wednesday-Sept. 11
Clinton Community Center
Monday-Sept. 16
Seiling Community Center
Wednesday-Sept. 18
Thomas (TBD)
Monday-Sept. 23
Canton Community Center
Wednesday-Sept. 25
Watonga Multi-Purpose Center
Monday-Sept. 30
Oklahoma City (TBD)
Wednesday-Oct. 2
Concho Community Center

Proposed Indian museum in Oklahoma faces opposition

By Kristi Eaton Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-The idea was ambitious and smart: Design a sprawling multimillion-dollar museum in Oklahoma's capital city to pay homage to the state's 39 federally recognized tribes, build it at the intersection of two cross-country interstates, then take in millions of dollars as tourists from around the world flocked to Smithsonian-quality exhibits.

But the reality is far different at the $170 million American Indian Cultural Center and Museum. It's half-built and short of the money needed for completion two decades after the idea was proposed and seven years after the land was blessed by tribes and construction started.

"It is a costly project. I don't think anyone has ever denied that," said Sen. Kyle Loveless, whose district includes the museum site at the intersection of Interstates 35 and 40 near downtown Oklahoma City. Once a self-acknowledged skeptic of the project, Loveless is now one of its biggest supporters.

"To me, it's one of those projects where long-term and short-term, once people see that it's open and when we finally get there, they will appreciate it," he said.

When completed, the cultural center and museum will feature material from each Oklahoma tribe that is recognized by the federal government and items from the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington and other tribal museums. One study said the museum could generate $3.8 billion in economic activity regionally over the next 20 years.

But whether it will ever be completed the way its supporters envision it is a major issue. Initially, federal, state and private sources would split the costs evenly, but after federal funds dried up, the Native American Cultural and Education Authority, the state agency overseeing the museum project, turned to the state.

At that point $91 million, much of it via state bonds, had been devoted to the project, leaving it $80 million short. Gov. Mary Fallin hired executive director Blake Wade to raise $40 million in private donations and promised $40 million in matching money for the project.

The private donations were raised, but the state Legislature has balked at passing the bill to provide matching funds. Two years ago, the bill failed to pass through the Senate by one vote. In the 2013 session, Wade and Loveless said they were confident they had the necessary votes to pass the bill to secure the $40 million in funding and re-start construction that had stopped July 1, 2012.

Then disaster struck.

An EF5 tornado sliced through Moore, killing more than 20 people during the final week of the legislative session. Supporters of the American Indian Cultural Center and Museum, which is just 10 miles north of where the May 20 tornado struck, told legislators to focus efforts on tornado recovery.

"Families are hurting. Lives have been lost. Helping out friends, neighbors and families through this hardship takes priority. There is another day to perform our task," Chickasaw Nation Gov. Bill Anoatubby, chairman of the Native American Cultural and Education Authority board, said in a statement at the time.

Lawmakers ended up passing several items related to tornado recovery efforts,

including a $45 million relief package and tax reforms for victims. It was a move that Loveless and Wade said was the necessary and the right thing to do. But once again, the museum was without money to continue with construction.

A new opening date has been set for 2017, Wade said. Right now, dirt or bare concrete paths wind through the grounds while specially selected stone pieces quarried for the project sit unused. Plywood covers the walkway to a large promontory designed to resemble historic American Indian mounds.

Meanwhile, the state is paying $52,000 a month for security at the site until lawmakers can vote on the $40 million funding bill in February.

That's when, Wade said, the American Indian Cultural Center and Museum faces what could be its last chance to convince the lawmakers of the project's importance.

"I feel this really would be our last opportunity this next session, in my opinion. We cannot continue to pay $52,000 a month for many more years," he said.

Both Wade and Loveless think the third time is the charm, and now Wade is focusing on maintaining contributions from about 150 private donors like Tulsan George Kaiser, a billionaire businessman and philanthropist who donated $1 million, and companies like Devon Energy.

It'll be an uphill battle to convince lawmakers like Sen. Greg Treat, though.

Treat said he wants the cultural center and museum completed like everyone else, just not with any more state money. Treat believes the project could be finished with additional fundraising from private donors.

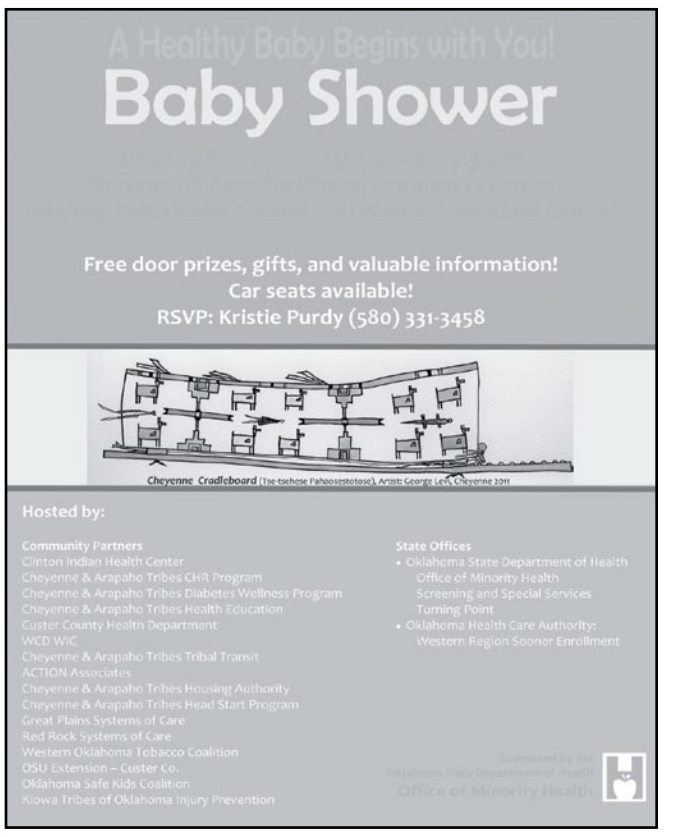
The Republican senator was one of three lawmakers who asked Fallin to request an audit of the project last year.

The audit found that the board chose the most expensive proposal to build the American Indian Cultural Center and Museum, while having only $5 million in funding at the time. It also said lawmakers need to play a greater role in overseeing the project.

Treat said legislators didn't offer the proper oversight of the project, while he found it "troublesome" that the board would select the most expensive options, he said.

Loveless, though, thinks people will realize the project's potential once it's complete.

"It has been a bumpy road, but I definitely think it's going to be worth it,'" he said.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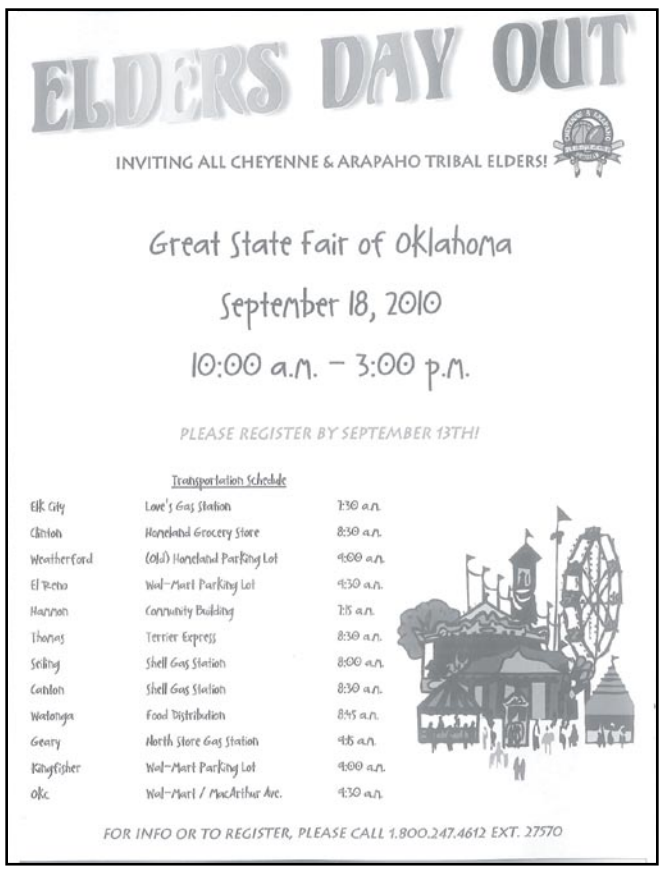
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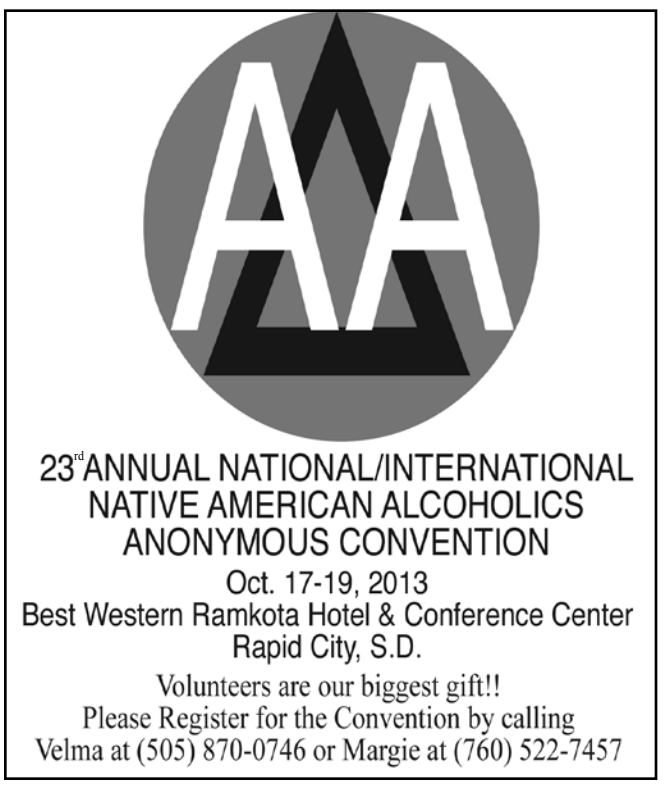
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Denver museum closes Indian massacre display

By Steven K. Paulson Associated Press

DENVER (AP)-Colorado's new state history museum has closed an exhibit on the Sand Creek Indian massacre, one of the state's darkest chapters, after descendants of the slaughter's survivors demanded changes in how it is portrayed and complained that they weren't consulted about the display.

A U.S. Army force led by Col. John M. Chivington (SHIV'-ing-tin) swept into a sleeping Indian village along Sand Creek in southeastern Colorado on Nov. 29, 1864. Troops killed more than 160 Cheyenne and Arapaho, most of them women, children and the elderly. Officials at the time insisted the attack was to avenge Native American raids on white settlers and kidnappings of women and children.

Dale Hamilton, a descendant of Chief Sand Hill, one of the survivors, said curators of the History Colorado Center museum in Denver didn't consult tribes about the display, which opened in April 2012. The exhibit was closed in June.

Tribal historians found some dates were wrong, excerpts from letters left out crucial details, and the exhibit attempted to explain Native American-white settler conflicts as a "collision of cultures," claimed Hamilton, of Concho, Okla., where he lives with Cheyenne and Southern Arapaho tribes.

"This wasn't a clash of cultures. This was a straight-up massacre. All we are looking for is respect for our relatives who were murdered," said Hamilton.

Officials at the history center say they are waiting for the state and tribes to reach a consensus before reopening the exhibit, which includes a 1996 video titled, *Oral Histories of Sand Creek Massacre Descendants*.

"In developing the exhibit about the Sand Creek Massacre, History Colorado employed objects, oral histories, audio and text to convey to audiences the unspeakable tragedy, the profound national importance and the enduring impact of that event, not only for Cheyenne and Arapaho people, but for all of us as a society," said History Colorado spokeswoman Rebecca Laurie.

Photo by Brennan Linsley

In this Aug. 23, 2013 photo, the darkened and closed off exhibit on the Sand Creek Massacre, inside the History Colorado Center, the state's new history museum, in Denver. The museum fenced off its display dealing with one of the state's darkest chapters, after descendants of the slaughter's survivors demanded changes in how it is portrayed.

On Nov. 29, 1864, a U.S. Army force led by Col. John M. Chivington swept into a sleeping Indian village along a southeastern Colorado creek, killing more than 160 Cheyenne and Arapaho, most of them women, children and the elderly.

"However, we did not adequately consult with the Northern Cheyenne of Montana, the Northern Arapaho of Wyoming and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma as we developed this exhibit, and we are now in a consultation process to address their concerns," Laurie said.

Troy Eid serves on a federal advisory board on Native American affairs and volunteered to negotiate with the tribes on behalf of the state. He said the closure had more to do with the state's failure to consult with tribes before the exhibit opened than with differences over history.

"They had some objections to the process, and the museum agreed to close the exhibit until the consultations are concluded," Eid said.

Survivors' descendants say the U.S. government had ordered their ancestors to stay at a camp at Sand Creek, 180 miles southeast of Denver, while talks were held on their future. During the attack, some victims' bodies were mutilated; body parts were taken back to Denver, where the soldiers were hailed as heroes.

Several U.S. commanders refused to join the attack, saying Indian leaders tried to surrender by waving a white flag.

Some soldiers wrote to officials in Washington, accusing Chivington of an unprovoked massacre. Congress ultimately condemned the incident, in which nine U.S. soldiers died, but no one was held accountable.

Ari Kelman, author of *A Misplaced Massacre*, a history of Sand Creek, said the exhibit portrays the angst and remorse of soldiers over what happened that day.

"This is a wound that has never healed," he said.

Hominy football team

continued from page 1

Courtesy photo

Pictured above are relatives of John Levi and movie producer, Celia Xavier.

Back row l-r: Celia Xavier and Carol Levi.

Front row l-r: Jerry Levi, James MacIntosh and Linda Levi Dyer.

1922-1935," Xavier said. "During the game with the New York Giants, the Hominy Indians were losing at halftime. This was so much more than just a game … this moment held all the aspirations of an entire community, an entire race … a people. These players were not from their glory days from the plains. These were people who were from a race on the brink of genocide, but knowing that spirit lives forever, these were real men, natural athletes, true warriors and John Levi and the others were fighting for their ancestors who sacrificed their lives so that they could survive. Fighting a battle that would inspire the generations to come."

Xavier was educated in Europe and Asia and speaks several languages. She wanted to make a difference on a global scale and noticed the interest that Europe and other countries had in the Indian people and their history. She decided to go into filmmaking, where she documented a shocking and horror filled story of Native Americans who were killed for their Oilrights or Headrights.

This first documentary, *The Osage Tribal Murders*, won her awards and recognition about the heinous crimes committed against the Osage people during the 1920s. She has since then produced *War Paint*, *Mat Monsters* and produced/written *Playground of the Native Son*.

"We are still in the editing phase and there won't be a public screening until, at least, November and maybe not until early 2014," Xavier said. "It has to be excellent."

For more information about Xavier and her work visit www.indiefilmaker.com.

Cheyenne-Arapaho Housing Authority Waiting List Report-Mutual Help

The following applicants need to complete an UPDATE FORM by Sept. 30, 2013.

If an update form is not received by this date, they will be removed from the Mutual Help Waiting List for failure to update ... NO EXCEPTIONS.

The update form is available on the tribal Website www.c-a-tribes.org,under Programs-Housing Authority.

For questions or more information please contact the Occupancy Specialist at (580) 331-2400.

Agnes Wermy
Alisun Little Coyote
Andy Wassana
Arlene Magpie
Art Hill Jr.
Audrey Charley
Catherine Hawk
Cathy Yellow Eagle
Choya Hammond
Christian Sittingbull
Clifford Russell
Cody Hooten Sr
Crystal Mason
Danielle Blackwolf
David Sage
Diana Barton
Edward Sage
Edward White Buffalo
Elizabeth Hulett
Emerson Ellis
Eustace Thunderbull
Francine Bullcoming
Gerald Combs
James Meadows
Janell Whiteman
Janess Lime
Janet Woods
Jesse Mendoza
Kelvin Lime
Kristian Richey
Lana Little Elk
Latasha Yarbrough
Lattona Bullcoming
Laura Verjan
Lauren Blackowl
Lewis Tallbear
Lisa Birdshead
Marvin Black Jr
Nina Ford
Norma Yarbrough
Rani Tabor
Reba Rednose
Shanna Beaver
Sheree Reyes
Stephen Pratt Sr.
Thomas White Thunder
Tracie Whiteshirt
Tyrone Pewo
Winslow Sankey

Main street award

continued from page 1

enterprise of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes has been a valuable partner to the El Reno Main Street program for several years."

She said over time the partnership has strengthened and Lucky Star Casino is now a corporate sponsor at the Platinum level.

Lucky Star employees have donated countless hours volunteering for Main Street events. Kristy Solansky, an employee of Lucky Star Casino, currently serves on the Main Street Board of Directors and has been actively involved in ensuring the future success of the program.

"The El Reno Main Street Program values the relationship with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and Lucky Star Casino," Harrison said.

Peach Crisp
Cooking with USDA Foods

By Caroll Pellegrinelli

4-5 cups fresh or canned peaches, slice
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup plus 3 tablespoons flour, divided
1 cup old fashioned oats
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 cup butter, cold
Optional-whipped topping or ice cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Lightly grease 9 x 13 glass pan.

Mix peaches, cinnamon, sugar and 3 tablespoons flour. Add to pan.

Mix rest of flour, oats and brown sugar.

Cut in butter.

Sprinkle butter mixture over peaches.

Bake uncovered for 45 minutes.

Serve warm with whipped topping or ice cream

All Native American Students 7th thru 12th grade Are Invited to Attend the Clinton Tribal Youth After School Program (TYP)

When: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Location: C & A Clinton Housing Authority Bldg. (located by the R.E.Sp. E.C.T. Gym).

Students will learn leadership skills, compete in various health and recreation activities to help build character, sportsmanship and teamwork as well as participate in cultural and language activities.

They will participate in health and wellness activities, community incentive projects and summer field trips throughout the year.

Transportation will be provided for pickup from schools.

Parents are encouraged to enroll their children and are welcomed to get involved.

Snacks will be provided as well as tutoring assistance for all students.

For more information about registration please contact Melissa Hamilton TYP Counselor at (580) 331-2412 or (405) 200-6938.

BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

The second annual Native American Housing Conference

Sept. 9-10, 2013 at the Morongo Casino Resort and Spa in Cabazon, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nativeamericanevents.com.

The Native American Finance Officers Association 2013 Fall Finance and Tribal Economics Conference-Expanding Horizons

Sept. 9-10, 2013 at the Sheraton in Seattle, WA. For more information or to register visit www.nafoa.com.

Indian Child Welfare Training

Sept. 9-12, 2013 at the Indian Child Welfare Training Institute in Portland, OR. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org/events/2013/09/09/indian-child-welfare-training-institute.

Indian Housing Training Conference

Sept. 10-13, 2013 at the DoubleTree Hilton in Tulsa, Okla. Free registration for Native Americans and those working wihin Indian Country. For more information or to register visit www.native-learningcenter.com/indian-housingtrainingconference.

Managing Financial Aspects of Construction Projects for Tribal Organizations

Sept. 19-20, 2013 at the Tropicana Hotel and Resort in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The AIANTA American Indian Tourism Conference-The Economic Engine for Indian Country

Sept. 22-25, 2013 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa, Okla. For more information contact Kesselman-Jones, Inc. at (505) 266-3451 or visit www.AITC@KessJones.com.

The Essentials of Indian Law-Everything You Need to Know to Work in Indian Country

Sept. 23-24, 2013 at the Las Vegas Tropicana in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

National Congress of American Indians 70th annual Convention and Marketplace

Oct. 13-18, 2013 at the Cox Business Center, 100 Civic Center in Tulsa, Okla. For registration or more information visit www.ncai.org.

The 16th annual National Tribal Transportation Conference

Oct. 27-Nov. 1, 2013 at the Mystic Lake Casino and Hotel in Prior Lake, Minn. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org/events/2013/10/27/national-tribal-transportation-conference.

The National Indian Eduction Aassociation's 44th annual Conference

Oct. 28-Nov. 4, 2013 in Rapid City, S.D. More details to be released. For more information visit www.ncai.org.

90TH ANNUAL LABOR DAY POWWOW

Colony Powwow Grounds, Colony, Okla. *Aug. 31-Sept. 2, 2013*

Photo taken in 1900

Labor Day Powwow 2013 Princess Royalty

My name is Alicia Belle Doran Reed. I am the daughter of Galen and Angel Sutton-Reed of El Reno, Okla.

I am the granddaughter of Darwin and Frankie Lime of Woodward, Okla. and Ken and Claudette Eckiwardy of Edmond, Okla.

I am 16 years old and in the tenth grade at El Reno High School.

My tribes include Cheyenne and Arapaho, Yakama, Umatilla, Creek, Cree and Absentee Shawnee. My Indian name was given to me by my grandmother, "Two Stands Woman", meaning she stood in two battles.

I am a Southern Cloth dancer and have been dancing since I was 5 years old.

I joined the powwow circle at Treaty Days powwow in White Swan, Wash. I also Jingle and Fancy Shawl dance. Since I started to be a princess for different committees I traditional dance. I enjoy dancing and I am in the process of learning how to bead. I would love to bead and sew my own regalia and for my family.

I was the Red Moon powwow Junior Princess for three years and was Senior Miss OIN. I not only go to powwows and benefit dances locally, but I also travel out of state powwows representing our tribe, and my family so that I may be a positive role model for the youth.

I believe all Native Americans need to know their heritage and culture. To know their background and where they come from, as we grow older, we then turn into the role models for our youth. We are our future leaders and knowing those things will benefit our tribe and our people to keep our traditions alive and strong.

My goal is to always learn our ways to benefit my family, my tribe, myself and all of us Native Americans. Together we need to stand strong for our ways, our tribe, our traditions, and our future, because I don't want the government to do our people wrong like they are doing with those in Canada.

I plan to educate myself by going to college and getting a degree. I will keep dancing, not to just compete, but to keep dancing alive. There are so many girls my age that don't dance, so I try to encourage them to participate even during Intertribal.

All and all I would love to keep our traditional ways going and try to keep them strong with our future, as we are the future leaders.

Knowledge is power. It is important to teach my little brothers and other little boys how to drum, sing, and dance and also Sundance.

It is my honor to represent the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Labor Day powwow committee, my family and our tribe. I will do my best, be a good representative, be a positive role model and hold this title with pride and honor.

Thank you, A-ho,
Alicia Reed

Cheyenne Princess
Alicia Belle Doran Reed

Arapaho Princess
Nelsie Redbird

My name is Nelsie Renae Redbird. I am the daughter of Alice Kaudlekaule. My maternal grandparents are Nancy Kaudlekaule and Alice Silversmith and Kee John of Sanders, Ariz. and I am the great granddaughter of Bertha (Klinekole) and Winter Smith Kaudlekaule.

My paternal grandparents are Emmett Redbird Sr. and the late Barabara Goodbear, the granddaughter of Betty Redbird RomanNose and Irene Redbird Deer. I'm the great granddaughter of Eugene Blackbear Sr. and the late June Goodbear.

I am Kiowa, Apache, Navajo, Southern Cheyenne and Arapaho and Northern Cheyenne. I'm a proud member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma.

I am currently a junior at Anadarko High School. I have a 3.0 grade point average. I am a member of the Anadarko Dance Troupe, which is a group of Native American students from different ages and grades of Anadarko Public Schools, who perfom Native American dances. I'm also a member of the Native American Club, Spanish Club, STUZO and treasurer for FCCLA, I am also active in the Upward Bound program that is prepapring me for college.

My goals are to graduate from high school and join the Marines. While in the Marines I plan to attend college and become a Registered Nurse.

I enjoy participating in powwows during the summer with my family and I travel all over Oklahoma to attend powwows. I love to dance and that is why I decided to run for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Labor Day powwow Princess

I will do my very best to represent the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

A-ho,
Nelsie Redbird

Labor Day Powwow Head Man Dancer

Dwight Whitebuffalo was born to Herbert Whitebuffalo Jr., and the late Marie Turtle Whitebuffalo. His grandparents are Susie and Grove Turttle, Susie Sandhill and Herbert Whitebuffalo Sr.

Dwight began dancing at a young age and never stopped.

He has developed into a champion dancer and has been all over the world.

He was part of the American Indian Dance theater from 1988-1994, as a professional dancer.

He traveled all over the world, such as Italy, Japan, Australia, France, United Arab Emirates in Dubi. He also traveled all over the Unites Sates. Including Hawaii, Alaska and every major city performing. He performed on Broadway in New York City for two years.

Dwight has taken part in ceremonies in South Dakota and Wyonming.

He believes in the medicine way and that everyone should pray for the goodness for one another.

Head Man Dancer
Dwight Whitebuffalo

Labor Day Powwow Head Lady Dancer

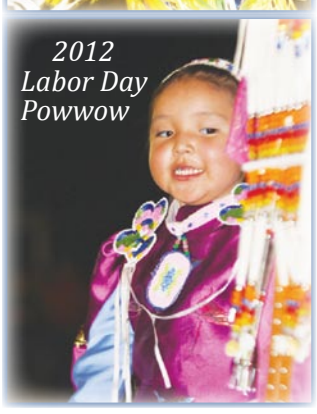
Head Lady Dancer
Janet Bullcoming

Janet Bullcoming is the daughter of Tom Bullcoming and Karen Mann, also the granddaughter of Ronald and Ester Seger.

Janet is a well known and an accomplished dancer throughout Indian country.

She has danced and won many competitions at most of the major powwows in the United States.

Janet has been on the Head Staff for many powwow organizations. It is an honor for us to have Miss Bullcoming as our Head Lady dancer at this year's Colony Labor Day powwow.



Labor Day Powwow Committee

The 2013 Colony Labor Day Powwow committee, (l-r) Ida Hoffman, Handgame coordinator, Louella Oldbear, vice chairman, Diane Willis, treasurer, Cinci Hill, secretary and Virgil Franklin Jr., chairman.

Haskell University Color Guard

90TH ANNUAL LABOR DAY POWWOW

Colony Powwow Grounds, Colony, Okla. *Aug. 31-Sept. 2, 2013*

Photo taken in 1900

Labor Day Powwow Honored Veteran

Melvin R, Miles, Cheyenne tribal member, served in the U.S.M.C. from 1968 to 1971.

He served overseas in Vietnam locations and in Quang Trj-Da Nang.

Melvin is the son of the late Maxine Miles Candy of Hammon, Okla.

He recently retired from Tinker Air Force Base in Midwest City, after 15 years of service. He was employed as an electroplater, and is AEO and CPR certified. While employed at Tinker, Miles donated to Oklahoma Blood Institute, achieving his five-gallon pen in 2012.

Melvin is very active in our cultural activities and has served on Head Staff for various organizations.

In 2011, Miles was initiated as one of our Cheyenne Chiefs.

He resides in El Reno, Okla., with his wife of 20 years, Karen, and son, Andrew. In addition he has sons, Clayton, Daniel and Eustace Prairie Chief, J.C. Broyles, Daniel and Ernie Miles all of whom are proud of him, as well as his many grandsons and granddaughters.

We would like to say thank you for your services to our country.

Honored Veteran, Melvin Miles, U.S. Marine Corp.

Labor Day Powwow Honored Flags

The flag of veteran Bruce Whiteman Sr. will be flown at the Labor Day powwow on Sunday, Sept. 1, 2013 in Colony, Okla.

Bruce Whiteman Sr. was born on May 24, 1926 to Byron and Thyra RedBird (Lucy Buffalo) Whiteman in Cantonment, Okla., and grew up around Cantonment, Fonda and Seiling area.

He joined the U.S. Army in October 1944 with the 82nd Airborne Division, Co B, 325 Glider Infantry Regiment and was honorabley discharged, November 1946.

Whiteman passed away Dec. 1, 2002 at the VA Hospital in Oklahoma City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Nellie Ann Hawk and Angeline Redfox, a brother, James Dean Littlecoyote, and three sons, Wayne Whiteman, Daniel Whiteman, and Andrew Whiteman. He is survived by three daughters, Theda Benton, Virginia Reyes, Ginger Warrior and two sons, Bruce Jr., and Frank Sr, 25 grandchildren and 37 great grandchildren.

The Whiteman family invites all relatives and friends to join them on Sept. 1 to honor their father Bruce Whiteman Sr.

Bruce Whiteman, Sr., U.S. Army

Donald Spotted Corn was born April, 1926 in Geary, Okla., to Rex and Susie (Sage) Spotted Corn. He passed away on July 9, 2003 at the age of 77.

Donald attended Concho Indian Boarding School. He was united in marriage to Norma Jane Bates and she preceded him in death in June 1987.

Donald enlisted in the U.S. Army during WWII. He was only 17 and half years old when he enlisted, waiting six months until he turned 18 before the military sent him to serve in the Pacific Theatre War. He was called back to active duty during the Korean War and was a POW for 28 days.

Donald was baptized west of Geary, Okla. at an early age and he lived in Geary all his life. His Arapaho Indian name was Nae Heh'ba eh', Bird Man.

Survivors include three sons, Donald Paul Spotted Corn Jr. of Denver, Colo., Levi Spotted Corn of Oklahoma City and Avery Rex Spotted Corn of Geary, Okla.

Two daughters, Constance Spotted Corn Eudy of Geary, Okla., and Gaynell Williamson of Canton, Okla., two step-children: Normaleen Pyatt of Watonga, Okla., and Kenneth Woodcock of St. George, Utah.

He is survived by 15 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, one sister, Angeline Spotted Corn Pratt of Geary, numerous nieces and nephews, and other friends and family.

Donald was preceded in death by his parents, wife, one brother, two infant sisters and Marie Spotted Corn Blind.

Donald was greatly honored by others at every powwow and benefit dance he attended for his devoted service during WWII and the Korean War.

The Spotted Corn family would like to thank the Colony Labor Day powwow committee for selecting our father, brother and grandfather to be honored by flying a flag for him on Monday, Sept. 2, 2013.

Donald Spotted Corn, U.S Army

Bio not submitted: Honor Flag flown for Calvin Magpie on Sat. Aug. 31, 2013.

Labor Day Powwow Head Gourd Dancer

My name is Wilbur Bullcoming. I am full blood Cheyenne and I reside in Hammon, Okla., with my wife Edwina.

I am a father to three daughters and a grandpa to six grandchildren.

My parents are the late Donald Bullcoming Sr. and Ester Miles-Seger. My grandparents are the late Roy and Kathryn Bullcoming of Seiling, Okla., and the late John and Minnie Miles of Hammon, Okla.

When not working I enjoy going to dances and powwows and spending time with my grandkids.

I am a member of the Red Moon Gourd Clan. I try my best to follow our Cheyenne way of life. I also have a great respect for the Native American Church and strongly believe their ways.

I would like to thank the Cheyenne and Arapaho Labor Day powwow committee for asking me to be a part of this year's celebration.

Head Gourd Dancer, Wilbur Bullcoming

Labor Day Powwow Special Guest

Justice Yvonne Kauger is a fourth generation Oklahoman from Colony, Okla., who was born in Cordell on Aug. 3, 1937.

She graduated from Colony High School in 1955 as class Valedictorian. Attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) in Weatherford, Okla. and participating as a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority, she finished her undergraduate degree in three years and graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1958.

Within a year after graduation, she had completed her internship, and she was a certified Medical Technologist at St.Anthony's Hospital.

She worked at Medical Arts Laboratory to put herself through Oklahoma City University (OCU) School of Law. She graduated OCU School of Law in 1969, first in her class. She worked as an associate for the Law Firm of Rogers, Travis, and Jordon until 1972, when she became the first woman judicial assistant to her mentor, Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice Ralph B. Hodges.

She held that position until she was appointed to the Oklahoma Supreme Court on March 14, 1984 by Gov. George Nigh. That same year, she was also adopted by the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

Kauger served as Chief Justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court from Jan. 1997 to Dec. of 1998, and she is the only woman to serve as Vice Chief Justice and Chief Justice on the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

She has also served as presiding judge for the court on the judiciary, and on the law school and bench and bar committees of the Oklahoma Bar Association. She currently serves as liaison for the court to the bar association.

She most recently chaired the Building Committee and the Art in Public Places Committee for the new Oklahoma Judicial Center. As a result of her leadership, the Art in Public Places Committee received the Governor's Arts Award for restoring some of the State's most historical art treasures and commissioning Oklahoma artist's artwork to be included in the Oklahoma Judicial Center pursuant to the Legislative Arts in Public Places mandate as well as restoring the Oklahoma Veterans Memorial.

Kauger has received many awards including, the Dean's award for being first in her class at OCU School of Law, National Delta Zeta of the year for 1988, and Oklahoma City Pioneer Award for 1989.

She was the featured speaker at the Twentieth William O. Douglas Lecture Series at Gonzaga University in November 1990. She received an honorary doctorate from OCU in 1991. She was named a distinguished alumnus by OCU and by Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

On June 7, 1999, she was awarded the Herbert Harley Award for the effective administration of justice by the American Judicature Society. She is one of only four Oklahomans to have ever received the award and the only sitting judge.

In November of 1999, she was honored by the Oklahoma Bar Association with the Judicial Excellence Award.

In March, 2001, Justice Kauger was inducted into the Oklahoma Women's Hall of Fame.

On April 6, 2004, she was named one of the 10 most notable women in Oklahoma City by the Oklahoma City Orchestra League. She received the OCU Alumni Association award for distinguished community service and professionalism.

She was awarded the Byliner Award from the Oklahoma City Chapter of the Association for Women in Communications.

She was a featured speaker for Esther Woman and a contributing writer to Jayne Jayroe's book, *Devote 40 Days*.

Other awards are, Blue Print Award Outstanding Woman, Gallery of the Plains Indian Diamond Jubilee Project, Iota Tau Tau Legal Sorority First Place International Scholarship Award, Woman of the Year by the Oklahoma City Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club, High Noon Woman of the Year, Honored by the Oklahoma Hospitality Club and the Professional Category of the Guthrie Pow Wow, Panhellenic Woman of the Year, and Red Lands Council Girl Scouts Woman of the Year.

Her honors include multiple listing, Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Law, The American Bench, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, International Who's Who of Professional and Business Women, Community Leaders of America, Who's Who of American Women, Foremost Woman in the 20th Century, Outstanding Young Women of America, Who's Who Among Student's in American Colleges and Universities.

She founded the Gallery of the Plains Indian in Colony and co-founded Red Earth. She still serves on the Advisory Board of Red Earth. She is a lifetime member of the Washita County Historical Society and in July, 2004, she gave Main Street in Colony, which was built by her great grandfather, to SWOSU, Weatherford, Okla. to be used to promote the Arts in Western Oklahoma. In November, 2005, she received the Governor's Art Award.

She has acted as Symposium Coordinator for The Sovereignty Symposium, a seminar on Indian law sponsored by the Oklahoma Supreme Court since its inception in 1987. She also serves as an advisor to the Oklahoma Senior Follies. She was recently honored as Red Earth Ambassador of the year. She has served in Jr. Hospitality, the State Capital Preservation Commission, the Board of Directors of Civic Music Society, the Board of Directors for Lyric Theatre serving as president and in charge of the concession stand for 16 years, and the Board of Trustees for St. Gregory's College.

Justice Kauger's enjoys quilting, sculpting, going to estate sales and Indian art. She is the mother of a daughter and has two grandsons.

Justice Yvonne Kauger

EATING well for DIABETES

The Obesity Epidemic

By Tara Conway, MS, RD/LD, CDE
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Obesity is a major health problem in the United States where an estimated 35.5 percent of adults are obese.

The medical cost of obesity and its comorbidities cost this country an estimated $147 billion in 2009, almost double what it was in 1998 at $78 billion. Compared to persons at a normal weight obesity related health care costs increased 4 percent on in-patient costs, 27 percent more physician cost and outpatient cost and an 80 percent increased spending on prescription drugs.

What about Indian Country in Oklahoma? Recent summer camps reveal that 54 percent of the children were obese and 8 percent were overweight, that is a total of 62 percent of the kids that attended camp were either overweight or obese. Attention needs to be brought to this astounding problem with our youth.

Where do we start? If we don't do something our children of today will be a part of the adult obese population in the future, leading to increase diseases such as diabetes, heart disease and cancer.

We need to encourage our children to eat healthier, educate on portions, sugar, sodium and high fructose corn syrup. We need to encourage them to increase their activity and spend less time watching television and playing video games.

It starts with us the parents. For more information contact the Diabetes Wellness Program at (800) 247-4612 ext. 27685.

Source: Obesity Consult: Endocrine Today, supplement June 2013.

Youth merit

continued from page 3

As names of the youth were called out one by one, the young workers were granted with two tickets for Frontier City/Whitewater Bay as an incentive for successful completion of the program and a certification of completion for their part of completing the 2013 Summer Youth Program, employment and training, through the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, WIA Program.

Anissa Bearbow, 14, worked at the Hammon Community Center. Part of her duties were to maintain the buildings up keep, set up tables and chairs for meetings, answer the phone, along with helping disburse food to tribal members on the day commodities were being distributed.

"This is my first summer to work and be a part of the WIA Summer Youth Program," Bearbow laughed and said. "I would do it again."

The WIA Program's purpose is to address the problems of education, training, and employment of Native Americans within the tribes designated service areas.

The division of Indian and Native American Programs (DINAP) regulations require that the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, WIA Program serve all Native Americans who are members of a federally recognized tribe, and who reside within the eight county service areas.

For more information about the WIA program call (405) 422-4544.

Darrian Divayan, 14, proudly holds her certificate of Oustanding Youth Participation, which she earned for working at the Concho Child Care Center in Conho, Okla. over the summer.

Mail order prescriptions

continued from page 3

received all ordered refills within 7 business days of calling them in.

The shipping information contains a form for refills and address change. Do I need to fill these forms out?

Completing the refill form is not necessary. Please call in your refills using the pharmacy refill line. You may update your address by using the address form if you wish, but please remember to update your address at registration and at the pharmacy to make sure your address is always current.

If you have questions or would like to sign up for the program, please contact the pharmacy at Clinton Indian Health Center, 10321 N. 2274 Rd., Clinton, Okla. 73601 (580) 331-3357, refillin line (580) 331-3533 or call the Watonga Indian Health Center, RR 1 Box 34A, Watonga, Okla. 73772 at (580) 623-4991, opt. 2, refill line (580) 623-4991 opt. 1.

Legislative News

August Regular Session

One bill passed at the August Regular Session. It has been taken to the Governor for signature.

- A Resolution Authorizing Signatories for the Enrollment Department

July 12 Special Session

The Governor signed into law two acts from the July 12 Special Session. They are:

- A Resolution to Approve Leasing of Watonga Clinic to IHS
- A Resolution to Approve Purchase of Real Property

August 20 Special Session

The Governor called a Special Session for this day. The item on the agenda is:

- Amendment to the Settlement Agreement

Constitutional Amendments

The Legislature has held several public meetings on the constitutional amendments and are making some adjustments to find what everyone wants on the October ballot. There will be a new draft in the next newspaper. There are many possible amendments but just a few will be considered this year. More work will be done next year. Please review the drafts and give us your comments.

Contact your Legislator

The Legislators would like their constituents to be able to contact them. Their numbers are:

C-1 Bruce Whiteman	(405) 422-7750
C-2 Clifton Ellis	No Number Listed
C-3 Cheevers Heap of Birds	(405) 422-7588
C-4 Fiona Whiteskunk	FAX (580) 473-2065
A-1 Jane Nightwalker	No Number Listed
A-2 Michael Kodaseet	FAX (405) 422-8235
A-3 Patrick Spottedwolf	(405) 422-7597
A-4 Winslow Sankey:	(405) 422-7916

Submitted photo

Legislators present from districts C1, C3, A3 and A4 during a regular session of the legislature.

Facebook

The Legislature has a Facebook page, please make friends with Cheyenne- Arapaho Legislature. We will post upcoming Community Meetings and Bills passed by the Legislature.

Please contact your Legislator or the Legislative Clerk for additional information. The Legislative Clerk, Ramona Tall Bear, can be reached at (405) 422-7778 or extension 27778 or by email at rtallbear@c-a-tribes.org.

Nine more charged in Navajo discretionary fund probe, three originally charged with ethic violations

By Felicia Fonseca Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)-The list of Navajo Nation officials charged in an investigation of discretionary fund spending has grown, with nine former tribal lawmakers being accused of funneling money to family members for ceremonies, a "worthy cause," hardships, clothing, travel, education and other expenses.

Prosecutors announced the filing of 72 criminal complaints this week that allege the lawmakers conspired with colleagues to give more than $300,000 to family members through 580 separate payments. Each defendant faces a single count of conspiracy and six counts of bribery.

Prosecutors say the scheme was simple, you scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours. An outline of payments shows that Harry Clark, for example, granted $500 to another lawmaker's 5-year-old grandson for education assistance and the same amount went to Clark's son for education expense. The requests were made on the same day, court documents show.

"This scheme was unlawful because it had the effect of paying financial assistance funds to immediate family of council delegates," prosecutors said in a statement.

David Jordan, an attorney representing three of the defendants, said Friday that his clients, Harry Williams, Young Jeff Tom and Clark, have denied making any deals.

"At this point, I don't have any reason to believe it would be anything but an aggressive defense that this never happened," he said.

Justin Jones, an attorney for Harry Willeto, said he hadn't received notice of the charges or talked to his client. The other defendants Jack Colorado, Leonard Teller, Orlanda Smith-Hodge, Raymond Joe and Hoskie Kee either did not have telephone listings or return messages left by the Associated Press.

The filings in Window Rock District Court bring to 12 the number of people facing criminal charges in the investigation. Three others are accused of ethics violations.

The Navajo Nation appointed special prosecutors from the Rothstein Law Firm to take over the case in 2011 after a civil complaint was filed

*See **Nine charged**, page 11*

Powwows & Events CALENDAR

Otoe War Mother's Dance

Sept. 2, 2013 at the Otoe Cultural Building in Red Rock, Okla. Gourd dance starts at 2 p.m. followed by supper. War Dancing immediately following supper. Raffles, cake walk and giveaways. For more information contact Kirn at (580) 370-5715.

The 2013 Barefoot Powwow

Sept. 6-8, 2013 at the Barefoot Park in Canton, Okla. Honor flags to be flown, Friday, Sept. 6, Albert Littleman, Saturday, Sept. 7, George Sutton and Sunday, Sept. 8, Zach Limpy. Special contests, Gourd dancing and giveaways. Grand Entry 7 p.m. nightly. For more information contact Angeline Sankey at (405) 313-3567, Troy Littleraven at (405) 884-2947, Barney Sankey at (580) 791-2605 or Michelle BigFoot at (405) 219-9329.

Indian Taco Sale

11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sept. 7, 2013 at the Haikey Chapel Indian United Methodist Church, 8815 E. 101st Street in Tulsa, Okla. Taco and ice tea $7.

85th Birthday Dance for Mary Belle Lonebear

Sept. 14, 2013 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m. followed by dance. $300 Buckskin contest, winner take all, $100 Prettiest Shawl contest and Tiny Tot contest, with first, second and third place prizes. For more information contact Kim Lonebear at (580) 323-0370.

Oklahoma Indian Summer Celebration

Sept. 20-22, 2013 at Bartlesville Community Center, 300 S.E. Adams Blvd., in Bartlesville, Okla. Youth and adult powwows with competitive and non-competitive dancing, storytelling, a talent show, church service and gospel singing. For more information call (918) 331-0934.

Comanche National Museum and Cultural Center presents Comanche Code of Honor exhibit

Opening reception, 1:06 p.m., Sept. 26, 2013 at the Lawton McMahon Auditorium, 801 N.W. Ferris Ave., in Lawton, Okla. New exhibit honors the Comanche Code Talkers of World War II. For more information call (580) 353-0404 or visit www.comanchemuseum.com.

Fort Sill Indian School Annual Reunion

Oct. 4-5, 2013 at the Campus Gym in Lawton, Okla. Friday, Oct. 4 from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. For more information contact Phyllis Hunter at (405) 247-1558.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Education Community Meetings

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Department of Education will begin Community Outreach Meetings in September 2013.

The meetings will be used to provide Education Program information to community members and also engage in dialogue with parents and students on how the Education Department can assist with any educational issues.

Parents are encouraged to attend the meetings and address any educational issues they may have.

Other Education community meetings will resume in January 2014.

For more information about the meetings or questions contact Sharon Hale at (405) 422-7611.

6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18
Weatherford Middle School Cafeteria
6 p.m.Wednesday, Oct. 2
Seiling Community Center
6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16
Kingfisher High School Cafeteria
6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20
Geary High School Cafeteria

Cheyenne and Arapaho Housing Authority Home Buyer Meetings

The Housing Authority will provide information on our services and programs. Please be sure to attend if you are buying a home from the Housing Authority. These meetings are for you!

For more information call (580) 331-2400.

6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 12 Hammon and Elk City
Clarion Conference Room
6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 17 Clinton, Weatherford, Thomas
Clinton Community Center
6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 19 El Reno and Kingfisher
Concho Community Center
6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 24 Seiling, Canton, Woodward
Seiling Community Center
6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 26 Geary and Watonga
Geary Community Center

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday
Emily Eileen Gray
Sept. 5
Always put God first in everything you do and He will guide and direct your path. We love you and we want you to be happy.
Love your family, mom, Jinxie, Hauli, baby Glory, Charles, Isha, Mickey, Lacey, baby Breanna and C.J.

Happy 5th Birthday
Ahren!
God bless you and many more years to come, with
Love, Alex, Orion, mom and dad

Happy 11th Birthday
Brandy Lynn Fasthorse
Sept. 26
We love you very much Brandy!
Love, dad, mom, Blaine, Baylee, Tori De, Jeannie, Andie, Macey, Little, Mayella, Malaina, Cody, Eli, Lylah and uncle Mitchell

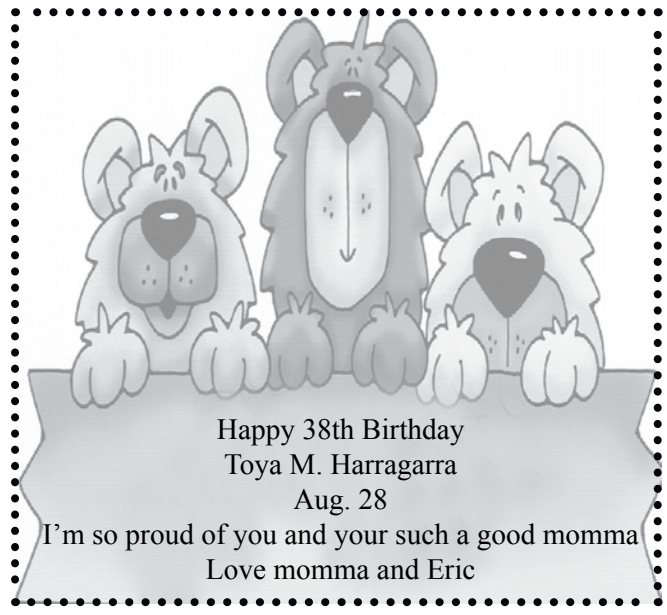
Happy Birthday to our angel, Breanna Le Ann Gray

Who will turn 1 year old on Sept. 25. Her debut was around Christmas of last year when she played baby Jesus in the Native American Christmas play at the Glorietta Indian Baptist Church in Oklahoma City.

We were all so proud of her. Her father, Mikey was so nervous for her, he was biting his finger nails. She will be the future Cheyenne or future Choctaw princess.

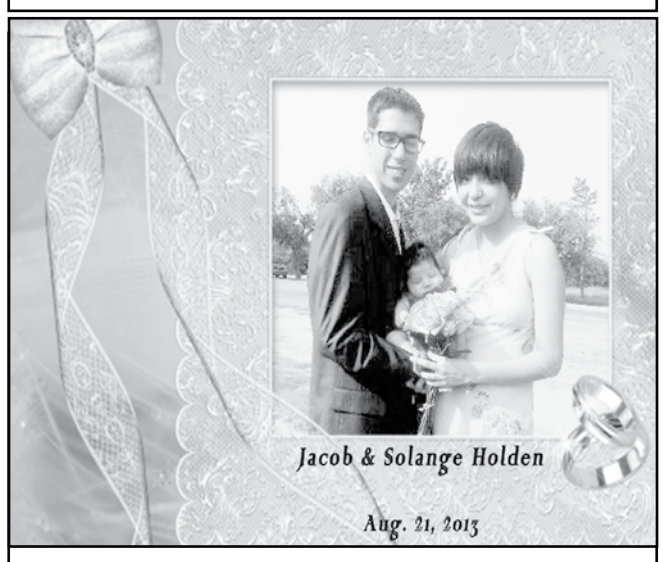
Love your family, grandma Carmen, uncle Jinxie, Hauli, baby Glory, uncle Charles, cousin Isha, dad Mikey, mom Lacey, aunt Emily and aunt C.J.

Happy 8th Birthday
Akiera, a Haileyville Warrior
Hope you have a wonderful day!!
Love you, grandma



Happy 38th Birthday
Toya M. Harragarra
Aug. 28
I'm so proud of you and your such a good momma
Love momma and Eric

Happy 15th Birthday
Baby girl Tiffani Rae-Dawn Sleeper
Sept.1
Oh my goodness, you've grown up so fast.
I love and miss you very much, momma



Jacob and Solange Holden were united in Holy Matrimony on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2013 in Concho, Okla.

The couple plans to reside in Denton, Texas along with their son Noah.

An Indian Prayer

Now you will feel no rain, for each of you will be shelter to the other.

Now you will feel no cold, for each of you will be warmth to the other.

Now there is no more loneliness, for each of you will be a companion to the other.

Now you are two bodies, but there is only one life before you.

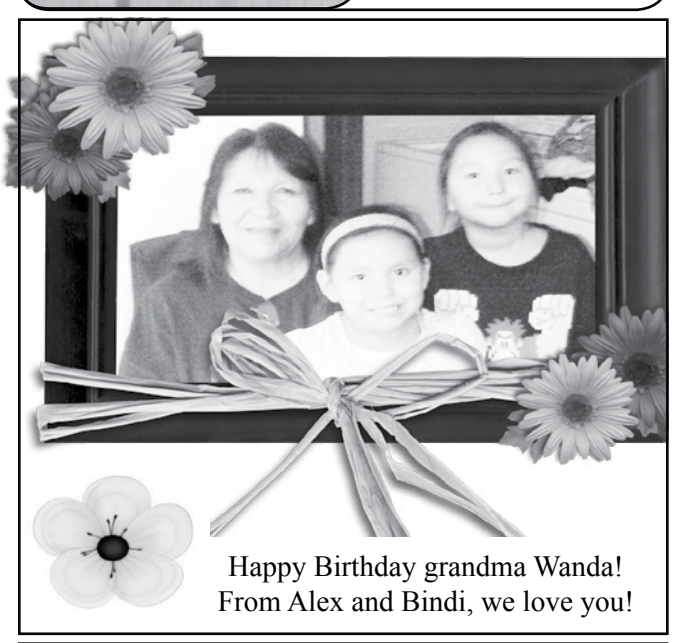
May you live in love and joy together, now and always.

Just Married

Happy 10th Birthday
Christopher Campbell Jr.
Sept. 14
Love from all your grandmas, Myra, Edwina, Debra and Sheri

Happy 12th Birthday
MaKayla Tru
Sept. 6
We are all so proud of you!
Love your family

12

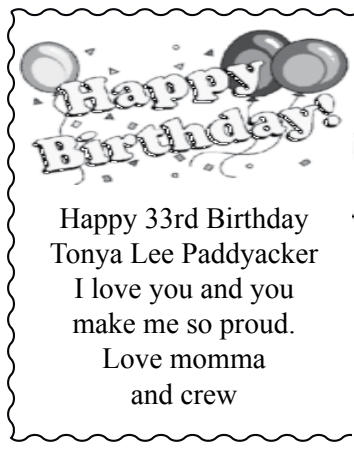


Happy Birthday grandma Wanda!
From Alex and Bindi, we love you!

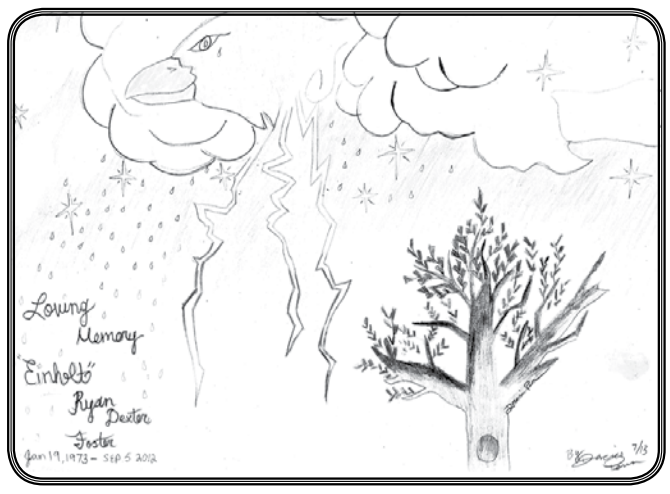
Big love and respect to my Cheyenne and Arapaho people and to my Navajo people in New Mexico.
To my mom, Frances Garcia, my sisters and brothers, whom I love with all my heart.
To my kids, Makayo, Isaiah, Jayden, Layla and Harry Garcia III.
To my girl, Chereesa Whitebuffalo, thank you for standing by my side.
I love you and you have been such a blessing to me.
To my nieces and nephews, your uncle Honey, loves you!
God bless, Honey Garcia

Happy Birthday
Baby sister, Clara
Sept.11
Love you, from your family in Oklahoma, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming

Happy Birthday
"Lil Bear Garcia"
Even though you departed from us and went to heaven, your family still loves you. I will always be your #1 fan and you will always be my #1 football player.
I love you and miss you forever
From your uncle "Honey" Garcia
Rest in Peace
"Lil Bear Garcia"
Aug. 27, 2000 – Feb. 18, 2009



Happy 33rd Birthday
Tonya Lee Paddyacker
I love you and you make me so proud.
Love momma and crew



College football schedules

Oklahoma State University

Aug. 31 Mississippi State Away (Houston, Texas) 2:30 p.m.
Sept. 7 UTSA Away (San Antonio, Texas) 11:00 a.m.
Sept. 14 Lamar Home 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 W.Virginiia Away (Morgantown, WV) TBA
Oct. 5 Kansas State Home TBA
Oct. 19 TCU Home TBA
Oct. 26 Iowa State Away (Ames, IA) TBA
Nov. 2 Texas State Away (Lubbock, Texas) TBA
Nov. 9 Kansas Home TBA
Nov. 16 Texas Away (Austin, Texas) TBA
Nov. 23 Baylor Home TBA
Dec. 7 Oklahoma Home TBA

Oklahoma University

Aug. 31 Louisiana-Monroe Home 6 p.m.
Sept. 7 West Virginia Home 6 p.m.
Sept. 14 Tulsa Home 11:00 a.m.
Sept. 28 Notre Dame Away (South Bend, IN)2:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 TCU Home TBA
Oct. 12 Texas Away (Dallas, Texas) TBA
Oct. 19 Kansas Away (Lawrence, KS) TBA
Oct. 26 Texas Tech Home TBA
Nov. 7 Baylor Away (Waco, Texas) 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 16 Iowa State Home TBA
Nov. 23 Kansas State (Manhattan, KS)
Dec. 7 Oklahoma State Away (Stillwater, Okla.) TBA

Tulsa University

Aug. 29 Bowling Green Away (Bowling Green, OH) 6 p.m.
Sept. 7 Colorado State Home 6 p.m.
Sept. 14 Oklahoma Away (Norman, Okla.) 11a.m.
Sept. 26 Iowa State Home 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 Rice Home 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 UTEP Away (El Paso, Texas) TBA
Oct. 26 Tulane Away (New Orleans, LA) 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 2 UTSA Home 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 9 E.Carolina Away (Greenville, N.C.) TBA
Nov. 14 Marshall Home 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 23 Louisiana Tech (Ruston, LA) 6:00 p.m.
Nov. 30 N. Texas Home TBA

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Employment:

Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver's license and a copy of CDIB to Personnel Department, P.O. Box 38, Concho, Okla. 73022 or email whaag@c-a-tribes.org.

Receptionist
Dept. of Education, Concho, Okla.
Closing Date: Sept. 3, 2013

Qualifications:

This position is under the direct supervision of the executive assistant and performs general receptionist duties. High School diploma or general education degree (GED). Some college hours preferred, proficient in word processing and knowledge of general office ethics and procedures, use of Microsoft Excel spreadsheets and Word. Type at least 45 wpm and computer literate. Must have valid Oklahoma driver's license.

SALARY: Negotiable

Transportation/ Maintenance Worker
Head Start, Clinton, Okla.
Closing Date: Sept. 3, 2013

Qualifications:

Must have a valid Oklahoma driver's license and be willing to obtain a CDL and bus driver's certificate within 90 days of hire. Must be in good physical health, which allows lifting and moving. Ability to work independently. Knowledge of Head Start is desirable. A high school diploma or GED. Must be familiar with federal, regional, state, and local tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations. Understand and practice warmth, genuineness, and empathy in work with staff, parents, parents and community. Demonstrate leadership ability in areas of planning, organization, and communication. Valid CDL license with bus drivers license Obtain and hold current CPR and First Aid certifications Maintain compliance with Criminal History Registry. Be a positive role model.

SALARY: Negotiable

Counselor
Vocational Rehabilitation Program, Concho-El Reno, Okla.
Closing Date: Until filled

Qualifications:

Bachelor's Degree in a Social Science field preferred. Two years experience in the delivery of social services and/or community based networking and referral services. One year experience preferred in community-based networking and referral services. Two years counseling experience with case management and/or vocational interest assessment experience preferred. Must possess valid Oklahoma driver's license and have reliable transportation. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference. Must pass pre-hire background investigation.

SALARY: Negotiable

Education Specialist, State Tribal Education Pilot (STEP) Program
Concho and Canton, Office at Concho
Closing Date: Until filled

Qualifications:

Bachelor's degree in education or related field preferred, or an equivalent combination of education and experience substituting one year of experience in teaching for each year of the required education. Must be able to pass background check and obtain a valid drivers license. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes

P.O.Box 38
Concho, OK
73022

(405) 262-0345 / (800) 247-4612

www.c-a-tribes.org

Outreach Counselor
Education Program, Concho, Okla.
Closing Date: Until Filled

Qualifications:

Knowledge of Native learning styles, Title VII policies and regulations, general education, Native curriculum, and testing procedures. Deal effectively and courteously and exercise good judgment when conducting assessments and communicating results. Prepare progress reports, fliers, and other similar or related materials. Maintain ongoing documentation regarding services provided. Includes files and specialized class/workshop/seminars files. Maintain professionalism and environment conducive to learning. Must possess basic computer knowledge. Proficient in Microsoft Word, Works, and Excel. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license. Includes having a clean driving record for insurance purposes. Pass OSBI background check. Must be able to work flexible hours including weekends and holidays. Must be willing and able to perform related travel normally associated with this position. Perform other duties as assigned by Education outreach director.

SALARY: Negotiable

Outreach Counselor
Education Program, El Reno-Concho, Okla.
Closing Date: Until Filled

Qualifications:

Knowledge of Native learning styles, Title VII policies and regulations, general education, Native curriculum, and testing procedures. Deal effectively and courteously and exercise good judgment when conducting assessments and communicating results. Prepare progress reports, fliers, and other similar or related materials. Maintain ongoing documentation regarding services provided. Includes files and specialized class/workshop/seminars files. Maintain professionalism and environment conducive to learning. Must possess basic computer knowledge. Proficient in Microsoft Word, Works, and Excel. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license. Includes having a clean driving record for insurance purposes. Pass OSBI background check. Must be able to work flexible hours including weekends and holidays. Must be willing and able to perform related travel normally associated with this position. Perform other duties as assigned by Education outreach director.

SALARY: Negotiable

Tribal Court CLOSED

On Sept. 17-20, 2013 for training and will reopen at 8 a.m. Sept. 23, 2013.

CLOSING

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal offices will be closed Monday Sept. 2, 2013 in observance of Labor Day.

Offices will re-open at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2013.

Cheyenne & Arapaho TRIBAL TRIBUNE

(405) 422-7608 or (405) 422-7446

SEEKING SPEAKERS

I am the Chaplan for Texas State Prison and am seeking individuals who would be willing to speak to our group of Native American inmates.

If interested please contact:
Chaplan Hernandez
2893 State Hwy 6
Marlin, TX 76661-6588 or call
(254) 252-2154

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:
V.T.D.C. DOB: 7/6/2006
R.M.C. DOB: 7/22/2010
Minor Children
Case No. PG-2012-82

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED AUG 14 2013 IN THE TRIAL COURT
DOCKET____ PAGE____ FILM____ IMAGE____ COURT CLERK____ DEPUTY

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: AMBER LORENE BIG EAGLE, ROBERT C. CANNON, DAWNA JUNERITH WHITETAIL CANNON

You are hereby notified that Lisa Brown has filed in this Court a Petition For Guardianship Of said persons and/or estates of V.T.D.C. AND R.M.C., minor children, and that on February 13th, 2013. the petitioner, Amber Lorene Big Eagle was granted temporary guardianship of the minor children and that said Petition is hereby set for a Permanent Guardianship Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the **25th** day of **September, 2013** at **10:00 A.M.**, at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Permanent Guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 14th day of August, 2013.

Rebekah Martin, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED AUG 19 2013 IN THE TRIAL COURT
DOCKET____ PAGE____ FILM____ IMAGE____ COURT CLERK____ DEPUTY

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:
S.R. DOB: 04/24/08
S.L.B. DOB: 10/10/11
Minor Children
Case No: PG-2012-0020

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: HENRY LITTLEBIRD, NATASHA LITTLEBIRD, UNKNOWN FATHER(S)

You are hereby notified that HENRY LITTLEBIRD has filed in this Court a Petition For Appointment Of Guardianship of the person and/or estate of S.R. DOB: 04/24/08 and S.L.B. DOB: 10/10/11, minor children, and that said Petition is hereby set for Permanent Guardianship Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma on the 25th day of September, 2013, at which time you may appear and show cause why said Permanent Guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 19th day of AUGUST, 2013.

by:

Ricque Richardson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Henry Littlebird
Geary, OK 73040

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED AUG 19 2013 IN THE TRIAL COURT
DOCKET____ PAGE____ FILM____ IMAGE____ COURT CLERK____ DEPUTY

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DAVIDA TSATIGH, Plaintiff
vs.
COREY ROWE, Defendant
Case No: CIV-2012-0090

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: **Corey Rowe**

You are hereby notified that **Davida Tsatigh** has filed in this Court a Petition For Custody of minor child, **S.B. & S.R.** and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the **16th** day of **SEPTEMBER, 2013** at **10:00 A.M.**, at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said relief should not be granted.

Dated this 19TH day of AUGUST, 2013.

Fran Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court

PETITIONER
Davida Tsatigh
1922 N. Rockwell, Apt #142
Bethany, OK 73008

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES

September

OFFICE HOURS: 8am – 5pm
STORE HOURS: 9am – 3:30 pm
CERTIFICATION HOURS: 9am – 3pm

TOLL FREE: 1-888-747-9520
FAX: 405- 422-8261

C-A FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM

OPEN DURING LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 CLOSED Labor Day	3	4 NUTRITION ED DEMO	5	6	7
8 HAPPY BIRTHDAY <Winona>	9	10 CLINTON #1 TAILGATE	11 SEILING TAILGATE	12 HAMMON TAILGATE NED	13	14
15	16	17 CLINTON #2 TAILGATE	18	19 ELK CITY TAILGATE	20	21
22	23	24 NUTRITION ED DEMO	25	26 Last day to pick up for September	27 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY	28
29	30 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY					

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Obituaries

In loving memory
Robert Burns
Oct. 12, 1959 - Aug. 2, 2013

A service for Robert Burns was held on Aug. 13, 2013 at the Abundant Life Church in Clinton, Okla.

A wake service was held on Aug. 12, 2013 also at the Abundant Life Church.

Robert Burns was born on Oct. 12, 1959 in the Clinton Indian Hospital, Clinton, Okla., to Edmund Hamilton Burns Sr. and Ida Yellow Eagle.

He passed away in Bull Head, Ariz. on Aug. 2, 2013.

Burns was raised in the Clinton area and played football in high school. He attended college at Southwestern Oklahoma State University and Northeastern State University with a Bachelor's of Art degree. He loved to draw and work with pottery. He was a member of the Indian Baptist Church.

He is survived by three sisters, Sharon Ellis, Chiquita Ellis, both of Clinton, Okla., and Roberta Ann Burns of Lawton, Okla. Three brothers, Emerson Ellis, James Roe Burns Sr. and John G. Burns, all of Clinton, Okla.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edmond Hamilton Burns Sr. and Ida Yellow Eagle, two brothers, Lloyd Ellis and Edmond Hamilton Burns Jr. and one sister, LaQuita Black Owl.

In Loving Memory
Ruth Goodlanket
Sept. 26, 1929 - Aug. 14, 2013

A funeral service was held for Ruth Goodblanket on Aug. 18, 2013 at the Clinton Community Hall in Clinton, Okla.

A wake service was held on Aug. 19, 2013 at the First Baptist Church in Clinton, Okla.

In Loving Memory
Victor Leroy Hill
Sept. 27, 1932 - Aug. 11, 2013

Victor Leroy Hill, 80 years old, of Bend, Oregon died Sunday, Aug. 11, 2013 at St. Charles Medical Center in Bend, Ore.

He was born Sept. 27, 1932 in Concho, Okla. , to Claude and Mary Hill.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Hill. Also surviving are two stepsons, Emil Holquin and William Hallford, one stepdaughter, Linda "Angel" Morkel, two sisters, Nina Ford and Lillian Sevenstar, and a host of nieces and nephews.

Victor was preceded in death by his parents, one step son, Donald, two brothers, Art Hill Sr. and Theodore Hill.

Victor was a long time resident of Central Oregon in the areas of Bend and La Pine, where he lived since 2001.

Victor served in the Navy during the Korean War. He was a very beautiful, warm, and giving man. He was also a child of God. He was a stoic, normal Indian. He was stubborn, all the way through his Southern Cheyenne Indian life.

He went to sleep peacefully to be with his Lord. No pain, just peace. He is at home with his people now.

A burial service was held for Victor on Aug. 20, 2013 at the Redbird Cemetery in Longdale, Okla.

Nine charged

continued from page 8

alleging that dozens of former and current tribal officials defrauded the tribal government in the use or management of $36 million in discretionary funds.

Along with bribery and conspiracy, Smith-Hodge also is charged with four counts of abuse of office and five counts of unauthorized compensation. Prosecutors say she received at least four payments for a child living in her house that she deposited into a joint account she shared with the child then transferred the funds to her own personal bank account.

Prosecutors have cleared some of the delegates named in their latest filing from the civil case, saying there was no indication of wrongdoing.

The families of Joe and Smith-Hodge received the bulk of the payments, of around $25,000 each, according to court documents. Some of the reasons stated for needing assistance are vague, such as financial hardship, travel, youth enrichment or education. A few gave no reason.

The reason cited for a $500 payment in 2008 to the husband of a tribal lawmaker was "worthy cause."

In 2007, $500 went to Kee's then-4-year-old son for youth enrichment and school clothing, the court documents state. Money also was sought for tuition payments, utilities, rent, propane, to replace a stolen trumpet and vehicle repair.

Any tribal member who lacked resources to pay their expenses could apply for discretionary spending, but Navajo law prohibits nepotism.

The Navajo Supreme Court has since halted the practice of discretionary spending until rules can be put in place to govern it.

Diabetes Wellness 5th Annual Buffalo

(In Conjunction with the Barefoot Powwow held in Canton, OK)

Saturday September 7, 2013 at 3:00 p.m.

Canton Gymnasium

609 Jefferson, Canton, OK

1st Place-$200

2nd Place-$100

3rd Place-$75

- *First 15 Entries Accepted*. Sign in with Angie Sankey at the Watonga Food Distribution located at 1300 Clarence Nash Watonga, OK.
- Buffalo will be provided to each contestant.
- Contact Persons: Angie Sankey 405-313-3567
  Michelle Bigfoot 405-219-9329
  Anna Old Bear 405-422-7723

2013 BAREFOOT POWWOW

SEPT. 6-8, 2013

Barefoot Park-Canton, Okla.

Little Miss Barefoot Princess-Happy Shortman
Jr. Miss Barefoot Princess-Abigail Baker
Sr. Miss Barefoot Princess-Carmen Sankey

HEAD STAFF:
MC-Burl Buffalomeat
Chubby Sankey
HS(s)-O.T. Sankey, Auggie Hamilton
John Hamilton
HMD-Chauncy Sutton
HWD-Dwight Whitebuffalo
HLD-Ann Kauly
HLB-Douglas "Dougie" Keesie
HLG-Caydan Watan
Honored Elder-Daisy Green
AD(s)-Joe Hardage
Willie Bullcoming
Color Guard-Cheyenne & Arapaho Color Guard
Co-Host-TBA

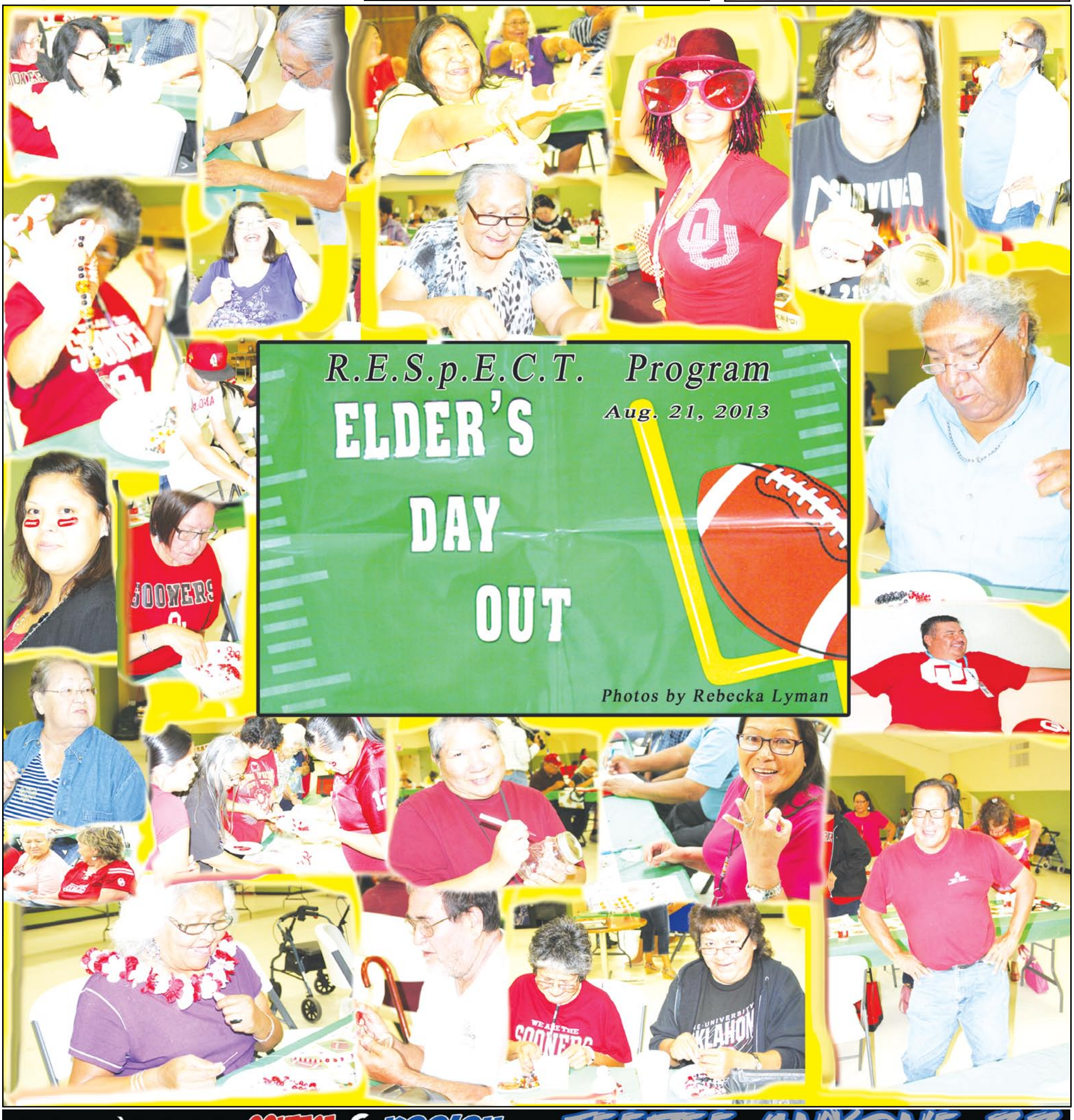
Special Contest:
$2,000-Mens Fancy Dance3
$1,000-Mens Traditional
$1,000-Womens Fancy Shwl
Special Contest Rules:
Must make 2 Grand Entries and be dressed in full regalia

FAMILY FLAGS:
FRIDAY-ALBERT LITTLEMAN
SATURDAY-GEORGE SUTTON
SUNDAY-ZACH LIMPY

Grand Entry: Tentatively 7 p.m. Nightly
Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m. Gourd Dancing-GiveAways-Specials
5 p.m. Supper Break

VENDOR FEES:
Food (3 days)-$150
Arts & Crafts-$75
Concession-$100

Committe Information:
Angeline Sankey (405) 313-3567
Troy Littleraven (405) 884-2947
Barney Sankey (580) 791-2605
Michelle Bigfoot (405) 219-9329



THE ADVENTURES GOVETSE & KOO'OH
TEEPEE ANYONE ??
I'M GLAD YOU MADE IT TO COLONY! ARE YOU CAMPING OUT TONIGHT? WHERE'S YOUR TENT?
UH, KOO'OH, I THINK WE FORGOT OUR VÉE'E . . .
I THOUGHT YOU WERE BRINGING THE NIINON, GOVETSE!
I GUESS WE'LL BE SLEEPING OUTSIDE TONIGHT . . . I JUST HOPE WE DON'T SEE A MÉSTAA'E!
IS THERE A BIIBEET LIVING AROUND HERE?!
HERE'S WHAT GOVETSE ("GO VITS"; FUNNY MAN) AND KOO'OH ("KAW AW" ; COYOTE) SAID:
CHEYENNE: VÉE'E (VIH) = TEEPEE; MÉSTAA'E (MISS DAA) = SPOOK, GHOST, OWL
ARAPAHO: NIINON (KNEE NON) = TEEPEE; BIIBEET (BEE BAT) = GHOST, BOGEYMAN
MORE ADVENTURES OF.....
GOVETSE & KOO'OH
COMING SOON!!!

Pathkeepers holds first Native youth camp with youth from around the country

Culpepper, VA-Pathkeepers for Indigenous Knowledge, a non-profit organization, held its first annual Native Youth Camp from July 21 to 27, 2013 in Culpeper, VA, just outside Washington, D.C.

The Camp provided 24 American Indian boys and girls opportunities to experience Indian cultural activities, identify healthy food and life choices, and explore their personal interests and tribal identity. Through these opportunities, Pathkeepers' Indian youth built self-confidence, leadership and consensus skills, educational goals, creative and independent thinking, and health and wellness.

Pathkeepers President, Angelina Okuda-Jacobs, said, "We witnessed a remarkable transformation of our Indian youth over the course of the camp. The camp touched these young people in a deep and profound way, emotionally and physically, and also brought out of them cultural memories and skills that were dormant or under-utilized. We are grateful to all who participated in the camp and who helped make it a remarkable learning and growing experience for everyone."

The camp was held on a horse farm in Culpeper. Twenty-four Indian youth between the ages of 8 to 16, from many tribes, attended the camp. To help ensure that Indian lifeways are passed to these younger generations, Pathkeepers brought Indian elders, tribal leaders and cultural educators from around the country to share their knowledge and experience that they have gathered over their lifetime. Pathkeepers was also honored to host 14 members of the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians who shared their traditional songs and dances.

Camp cultural activities included, identifying plants and herbs traditionally used and making traditional medicines; exploring artist expression, including pottery, painting, beading, jewelry design, drumming, dancing, storytelling and poetry; experiencing Indian horse culture and the special relationship with the horse nation; utilizing traditional tools and technologies and fire-making; and Indian games and social activities, including lacrosse. Campers were able to take the results of many activities home with them, including herbal salves, beadwork, chokers, pottery, poetry, and journals.

Food offered at the camp was all-natural, healthy and nutritious with emphasis on traditional Indian foods. Through these foods, Pathkeepers showed Indian youth how to replace high-fat, high-calorie and nutrient barren foods with Indian traditional foods which are healthy and nutrient rich, benefits that can fight the epidemic of health problems among Indian people, such as obesity, diabetes, depression, blindness, heart disease, hypertension, stroke and cancer.

The Camp also included a two-day trip to Washington, D.C. where Pathkeepers' youth toured and met with federal agencies, Congressional members and staff, and other sites related to Indian Affairs. Pathkeepers youth met with U.S. Senator Jon Tester of Montana, Mary Pavel, Staff Director and Chief Counsel for the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, Mike Smith, Deputy Director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Chairman Darrin Old Coyote of the Crow Nation, and other key staff and officials from U.S. Department of the Interior. The law firm, Fredericks Peebles and Morgan, hosted the camp for lunch and Senator Dorgan's Center for Native American Youth joined them to share their work on behalf of Indian youth. The Camp also visited the National Museum of the American Indian and the Natural History Museum. Pathkeepers extends its thanks to these officials and all who helped make the first Native Youth Camp a terrific success.

Pathkeepers is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization based in Culpeper, Virginia. Pathkeepers was established to support the practical use of traditional knowledge, the passing of this knowledge from Indian elders and community leaders to younger generations, as well as the increased incorporation of traditional knowledge into educational, economic, health and governmental tribal systems.

Submitted photo

U.S. Senator Jon Tester of Montana meeting with Pathkeepers campers to share with them his efforts on behalf of Indian Country in the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs Hearing Room on Capitol Hill. Also pictured in background are Mary Pavel, Staff Director and Chief Counsel, and Kenneth Martin, Senior Professional Staff, for the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.

Pathkeepers does not charge a fee for Indian youth to attend the camp and relies purely on donations, which are tax-deductible.

For any questions or additional information, please go to Pathkeepers Website, www.pathkeepers.org, and their Facebook page, or you may reach Angelina Okuda-Jacobs at info@pathkeepers.org or by calling (202) 957-2696.

WE'VE GOT YOUR GAME!
$5,000
PIRATE BOOTY
AHOY, GOLD-SEEKERS!
KRACKEN TO A CHEST OF TREASURES
YO-HO-HO AND A BARREL OF CASH
ARRR YOU A WINNER?
SEPT. 19
Celebrate Talk Like a Pirate Day with $5,000 in Pirate Booty! From 5:30PM to 11PM, capture a bounty of hot seat cash drawings to win $100 free play; up to $1,000 in cash every half hour for a total of 12 drawings! Don a free eye patch and discover your true pirate name. Plus, dress like a pirate and ye shall be rewarded $10 in Free Play!
No Free Play Frenzy Slot Tournament on the 19th.
Free eye patches while supplies last.
WE'VE GOT YOUR SHOW!
SEPTEMBER 6 ★ CONCHO
HANK WILLIAMS, JR.
SEPTEMBER 13 ★ CONCHO
WEEZER
Upcoming Shows:
MARTINA MCBRIDE October 5 CONCHO
MIKE EPPS October 19 CONCHO
CHEECH & CHONG/TOWER OF POWER/WAR
November 9 CONCHO
Tickets available at Lucky Star Casino Box Offices, online at Ticketstorm.com or by phone at 866-966-1777.
7777 North Hwy 81 • Concho, OK 73022 • 405-262-7612
101 N. Indian Hospital Rd. • Clinton, OK 73601 • 580-323-6599
301 NW. Lake Rd. • Canton, OK 73724 • 580-886-2490
1407 S. Clarence Nash • Watonga, OK 73772 • 580-623-7333
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An Enterprise of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes